

# SATURDAY NIGHT



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## The FRONT PAGE

### "Reforming" the House of Lords

It seems probable that the most recent plan to "reform" or rather "reorganize" the House of Lords in Great Britain, will die a natural death. The subject itself interests but a small minority of academic persons of various shades of opinion, none of whom are in agreement as to just what form re-organization should take, while the vast majority of the British public is indifferent to the whole subject, though they would be quickly heard from if any definite proposal were made to abolish that body. The House of Lords is immensely more popular than it was fifteen years or more ago, when Lloyd George and Mr. Asquith (now himself a peer) put through their celebrated measure limiting the powers of the second chamber. The sacrifices made by the families of the peerage, ancient or mushroom, during that conflict, convinced the whole world of the capacity of the despised "hupper claws" for unselfish sacrifice. No class in the whole community of Great Britain suffered quite so much by death and financial misfortune as a result of the war, or made so little complaint about it. Since the famous resolutions by which it was provided that the Lords' veto should be inoperative, after a rejected measure had been passed by the House of Commons at three successive sessions of the House of Commons, the Upper Chamber has shown obstinacy but once. That was when it threw out the Declaration of London, a naval pact which would have left Britain's food supplies to the hazard of the seas in time of war, and prevented the British navy from curtailing supplies of food and munitions to her enemies. That intervention convinced the British public that the Lords were after all a rather useful institution.

At long distance the recent proposals for re-organization seemed rather sensible. The House of Lords has certain conflicting peculiarities. In part it is the greatest body of experts on various subjects in the world. It contains more men of intellect and achievement and impeccable honesty than any parliamentary body in any country. It also contains the largest number of indifferents, absentees, and "back-benchers" who are never heard from. The Baldwin proposals seemed designed to make it more efficient and serviceable—to deprive the drones who will not avail themselves of the legislative privileges they enjoy of the right to exercise those privileges. Twenty years ago the proposal to reduce the number of hereditary peers entitled to legislate to two hundred, and to create peerages of only twelve years' duration would have been regarded as extreme and dangerous radicalism. To-day the agitators of the Labor party profess to interpret any measure that would vitalize the House of Lords and remove the old reproach of uselessness, as a menace to "democracy." On the other hand believers in the sanctity of the hereditary principle are equally antagonistic. The great general public which respects the House of Lords far more than it did a half a century ago is on the whole suspicious of any change, and therefore re-organization, however logical and intelligent, must wait awhile.

There have been rumors that His Majesty, King George intervened to induce the Prime Minister to drop the whole question. While press assumptions as to the attitude of the Crown are usually wrong, it would not be surprising if this tale did represent His Majesty's view, because the reforms of Lloyd George and Mr. Asquith, greatly increased the prestige and authority of the Crown. The right of the House of Commons to enact legislation even after it had been rejected by the House of Lords was contingent on the assent of the King to such legislation. While King George is at all times tactful, he is one of the most obstinate and far-seeing men who ever sat on the Throne of England. One could not imagine him for one moment assenting to measures, however strongly supported in the House of Commons, which he regarded as inimical to the future of Great Britain and the Empire. Since Royalty was never more popular in all its history than it is in Great Britain to-day, he would have small difficulty in securing adherence to his views in case of a crisis. It is regrettable that some of those who were anxious to make the House of Lords less unwieldy and more serviceable have not His Majesty's tact. They created the impression that the reorganization was dictated by fear of what a reckless Labor government might do if it came to power. On this point it should be said the Lords gave the Labor government no trouble while it was in power, and unless the Labor party develops a great deal more intelligence and ability to inspire public confidence, than it has during the past two years it will not come to power in the present generation. If there were any chance of such a contingency, the British public would undoubtedly take more interest in proposals to make the Lords a more active factor in public affairs.

### Flying Is Still Hazardous

The whole world has been lately thrilled by a number of major aviation exploits, the romantic flight of young Lindbergh from New York to Paris, of Chamberlain and Levine from New York to the coast of France, and his associates from New York to the coast of France, and of Maitland and Hegenberger from California to Hawaii. And prophecies are numerous that within a decade we shall see trans-oceanic as well as inter-community flying established on a far-reaching scale. Yet the tragic end of Nungesser and Gollé, the narrow escape from a similar fate by Byrd's expedition, and the fatal mishap of Lieut. J. Thad Johnson at Ottawa remind us that flying is still an extremely dangerous occupation, that while many technical improvements have been made to the heavier-than-air machine, the margin of safety has not been enlarged to any appreciable extent.

Flying is still at the mercy of its medium, the atmosphere. Treacherous storms, strong head-winds and heavy fogs make trans-oceanic flight at least a hazardous adventure. Richard Byrd, whose flight to France had as its main purpose a scientific observation of weather conditions, has stated that overseas flying is still a seasonable performance. In winter it is practically impossible, and even in summer there is an ever-present element of

uncertainty in the weather, as the hardships his expedition endured gave ample evidence. Little is as yet known of atmospheric behaviour in the oceanic air-regions, and until man's knowledge of this has increased greatly and his ingenuity has contrived methods to cope with it successfully, one fails to see how flying of this nature will ever become a popular method of transportation.

Colonel Lindbergh has suggested that some of the dangers involved in inter-continental flight would be obviated by the institution of large floating stations across the Atlantic at intervals of several hundred miles. It is a suggestion that has often been discussed, but it necessitates a staggering demand on engineering skill. The ordinary layman would like to know how it would be made possible for these stations to keep their positions particularly in times of storm and tempest. And it still leaves the problem of fog unsolved.

The whole question of long-distance flying is still of the future. Despite the prominence into which the heavier-than-air machine has recently come, there are those who continue to maintain that the lighter-than-air machine, the dirigible, will yet prove the vehicle for this purpose, at least so far as the transporting of passengers is concerned. And it is interesting to note in this connection that to date the dirigible alone has been successful in making the flight from Europe to America, the condition of the weather in this direction being of a highly malevolent nature. The chief drawback to the heavier-than-air machine in the matter of carrying passengers at present is that most of its available space must be taken up by fuel.

### Horn-Rims Republic's Insignia

A London writer makes the interesting comment that the vast extent of the United States invasion of England this season is to be observed in the numbers of persons wearing horn-rimmed spectacles that are to be seen everywhere. "Horn-rims" have seemingly become the national insignia of the fellow countrymen of President Coolidge. A few years ago when a member of the staff of SATURDAY NIGHT re-visited New York after a considerable absence the first thing that struck him was that the "horn-rim" habit had become almost universal. A curious phenomenon was the existence of shops exclusively devoted to this commodity, with pictures demonstrating that such aids to eyesight, whether needed or not, gave an owl-like distinction to the countenances of humble working girls, and were helpful to youths ambitious to look the boss in the face and tell him to go to hades. The habit has increased to such an extent that now Londoners are able to identify U.S. visitors by their "horn-rims" just as in the old days Chinamen were known by their pig-tails and their habit of wearing their shirts outside their trousers.

Commencing in New York where this type of ornament was deemed useful in flattening the facial "planes" of certain types of humanity, the habit has spread to the

middle west, and now is accepted as a badge of "service" and proof of a serious outlook on life. An English commentator says that during June, Ascot, Hampton Court, Windsor, and the seaside towns of the south coast showed their partial Americanization by the prevalence of "horn-rims," and assumes that if all the people who wore them really needed them as optical aids the eyesight of the citizens of the United States must be in an appalling condition. On the whole we think their eyesight is pretty good and that in most cases the "horn-rims" are publicly worn as aids to beauty.

### Canada's Cup Went to Great Horse

This country is officially represented in the contests of the International Horse Show at the London Olympia by the Canadian Challenge Cup for "sectional jumping," and this year it went to a real equine hero and war veteran. He bears the typically Canadian name of "Broncho," though he never saw Canada, and is a present owned by Colonel Malise Graham. So great was the public enthusiasm for "Broncho" that disappointment was general when he was beaten by a few points for the King's Cup, the victor being a French army horse, ridden by Lieut. Bizard.

"Broncho's" career has indeed been eventful, and his winning of the Canadian cup was the more remarkable inasmuch as he is 23 years old. As a colt he was bought for the Netherlands Training School for cavalry officers. His early years were spent in enabling future soldiers to acquire expert efficiency, in the course of which "Broncho" acquired great skill at the jumps himself. When the great war broke out he went to France with the old "Contemptibles" and came scathless through the retreat from Mons. Subsequently he played his role in harrying the retreating German army by British cavalry during the retreat from the Marne, a phase of that engagement of which too little is known. During the winter of 1914-5 he was Lord Allenby's mount, but the conqueror of Palestine left him behind in France when he went to the East. The remaining years of the war were passed by "Broncho" at a training school for British officers established in France.

"Broncho" was 21 years old before he sprang into actual prominence. Two years ago he captured the King's Cup at Olympia and he has twice won the Aldershot Cup. Despite his age his jumping reveals all the fire and energy of a young horse. He is never erratic, or nervous, and always goes about his business as a jumper with absolute sureness. At Olympia, this year, he went five times round the course clearing more than 40 difficult jumps, and only two half-faults were scored against him. In the entries for the Canadian Cup, competition was very keen, and some of the best horses in the world were pitted against him. He made a perfect round on the first trial, but several other rivals proved faultless also; but on the second round he stood forth supreme with only one fault against him, whereas his rivals did not "stand the



### BRITAIN'S NEW CHIEF SEA LORD AT PLAY

On July 30 Admiral of the Fleet Sir Charles E. Madden, Bart., will succeed Earl Beatty as a Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Chief of the Naval Staff. The picture shows him having a round of golf with his daughters, Joan and Hope. Sir Charles had a most distinguished career both prior to and during the Great War and wears the decorations of many nations. At the Battle of Jutland he was Chief-of-Staff to Lord Jellicoe, who is his brother-in-law, both having married daughters of the celebrated Scottish shipping magnate, Sir Charles Cazyer, Bart.

gaff" so well after the exhaustion of their first effort. The countless Canadians who love a good horse will in spirit echo the mighty cheers that went up for "Broncho" on his every appearance at Olympia.

### Montreal Water Deal At An End?

"It's dogged as does it!" The Montreal Board of Trade has kept steadily plugging along in its efforts to prevent the final consummation of the ill-starred deal between the Montreal Water and Power Company and the city of Montreal, whereby the latter was to acquire from the former its aqueduct system at the price of \$14,000,000, being a trifle of some \$4,500,000 more than the same property was sold for only a few weeks before the sages of the Montreal Council agreed to buy it for the price just mentioned. And it looks as though the Board's efforts on behalf of the citizens were going to be crowned with success. For, although no official announcement to that effect has been made, at the moment of writing, it is fairly well known that the deal is to be called off.

The precious plant and its appurtenances—precious, indeed, at \$14,000,000!—are to be returned to their recent owners. That is to say, to the very wideawake, if officially anonymous syndicate that bought them for \$9,500,000 and, after the lapse of a few weeks, found such eager purchasers for them in the city fathers. And the city will lose what Alderman Brodeur, the chairman of its executive committee, has so often proclaimed to be a splendid bargain. Happily, there is reason to believe that it will bear the loss with becoming fortitude. By the way the worthy Alderman—it seems as natural to refer to an alderman as "worthy" as to a lawyer as "learned", or to a cleric as "reverend"—who has long been known as a man of tried and proven shrewdness, is now also acquiring the reputation of a subtle, if hitherto unsuspected, humorist, by reason of his sustained adherence to the "splendid bargain" theory, in face of the facts and figures adduced to the contrary.

A little while back, the Montreal Water and Power Company wrote a letter suggesting that its plant be returned to it and that (in effect) the deal be called off. It is said, on good authority, that the executive committee is about to agree to the cancellation of the deed of sale and to the return of the plant and appurtenances to their recent owners. What has brought about this change of attitude on the part of the "high contracting parties?" Well, thereby hangs a tale—if not more than one tale!

The Montreal Board of Trade has certainly been a contributing factor to this reversal of attitude. To the watchfulness of the lynx it has added the tenacity of the bull-dog. Rebuffed in one quarter after another, in its efforts to thrust the consummation of a deal that it regarded as inimical to the interests of the city, it has pursued such legal remedies as were available with unfaltering determination. Some time back it obtained, at the hands of Mr. Justice Coderre, an injunction that stopped the payment by the city of the purchase price for the water undertaking, until its petition to have the contract rescinded should be heard—that is to say, until the winter. This impaled the Council on one horn or the other of a dilemma. Promises had been made in its name that the water rates would be lowered. As the time approached for their collection, it became obvious that either the promise would have to be broken—and electors have long memories where such a pledge is suffered to go by the board—or, if it was kept, and the Board of Trade's application for the rescission of the contract was successful, then the Council would be obligated to the Montreal Water and Power Company for the difference between the lowered rate and that the Company had been in the habit of charging. Accordingly, the executive is likely to avail itself of the way out of the difficulty provided by the Company's offer to take back its property—and this offer was likely made because those who sway the Company's fortunes have had enough of the sport occasioned by the wakening of sleeping dogs.

Alderman Brodeur, by the way, now maintains that, in any case, expropriation will be necessary in a few years. Well, sufficient unto the day is the water deal thereof! If expropriation is inevitable, let it be done decently and in order, and *coram populo*, and there will be no reason for any quarrel with the price that may be fixed in that event.

### Quebec and the Tory Convention

Quite a lot of interest is being taken in Conservative circles in the Province of Quebec in the great Conservative Convention to be held in October. But it is fairly safe to say that sentiment in favor of any one particular personality for the headship of the party has not yet definitely crystallized. The Quebec delegation will have a highly substantial voting power. This fact is not being overlooked by certain gentlemen who are popularly supposed to be grooming themselves for the job. One of these is a resident of the Province, and another a well-known Western M. P. who has, for many years now, sedulously cultivated cordial relations with the "insiders" of Quebec Conservatism.

The afore-mentioned "insiders", by the way, have not, in the comparatively recent past, shown themselves possessed of any bewildering share of political sagacity. The keeping of the former Conservative leader from the Conservative platforms of the Province at the general election before last, and the mismanagement of a supposed *modus vivendi*, whereby he was admitted to those platforms at the last general election, the handling over, by reason of ill-timed interference, of an otherwise safe Conservative seat in Montreal to the enemy, in the person of Alderman Hushion, in the not distant past—these and similar achievements are not of the kind to strike awe into the hearts of the opposing forces. They are men with a very shrewd eye for the molehills, but very little eye for the mountains, of political life—prodigal of bread for the thirsty and of water for the hungry. But they are not what one might call heaven-born strategists.

Quebec's representation at the Convention will consist of the Conservative M.P.'s and defeated candidates at the last election to the total number of 65; four additional delegates for each of the 65 Quebec ridings; the nine Quebec representatives on the Convention committee; 65 delegates at large; and the Senators and Privy Councillors from the Province. Altogether, the Quebec representation will total about 420—a very substantial number which, if it goes in a block (as Quebec representations



have a way of going) is bound to prove an important, and may prove the decisive, factor in the business of picking a leader. At the moment, there seems a distinct disposition to look with favor on the present Ontario Premier as the head best designed for the crown—whether of laurels or of thorns—provided that, though protesting, sincerely enough, that he does not seek the honor, he may yet consent to have it thrust on him.

#### A Story of Nation Building

SATURDAY NIGHT directs the attention of its readers to a series of three articles by Lawrence J. Burpee, of Ottawa, beginning in this week's issue, entitled "A Family of Nation Builders; The Story of the Galts." They are by no means wearisome or exhaustive in detail, but in this year of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation they do give a sense of the manner in which this young country of ours has come into being. There have been five generations of the Galt family in this country, beginning with the famous Scottish literary man, John Galt, who for a time turned colonizer, and even though he himself met with financial misfortune dedicated his descendants to Canada. John Galt himself founded three of the smaller cities of Upper Canada (Ontario)—Guelph, Galt and Goderich. His son, Sir Alexander Galt, the first statesman to introduce resolutions in favor of Confederation in the old parliament of Canada, was chiefly responsible for the development of the Eastern townships of Quebec and the growth of the city of Sherbrooke. Sir Alexander and his son, Elliott Galt, who still lives, were the pioneers of development in Southern Alberta, and the city of Lethbridge was largely due to the enterprise of the third Galt. Altogether it is a remarkable narrative of the achievements of one family within the span of a century.

#### The Cup That Continues to Cheer

The minds of most people in this vicinity are at present fixed on beverages other than the cup that cheers—but does not inebriate, but it is interesting to learn from statistics published in London that Canada has achieved quite a formidable position among the tea-drinking nations. Conditions have changed since the days of the sturdy pioneers who not only had hairy ears, but were not averse to a slug of whiskey before breakfast. So far as statistics are available Canada now stands fourth among the tea-consuming nations of the world, despite its limited population, and her average consumption per head or per throat is four pounds. Approximately, this is five times as great as the per capita consumption of tea in the United States, where coffee predominates.

Great Britain, in which Northern Ireland (the natural home of expert tea-tasters) is included for statistical purposes, is the greatest tea-consuming country in the world with a capacity of 400 million pounds per annum, or eight and three-quarter pounds per head. The United States comes next with a consumption of 100 million pounds, but owing to the vastness of the population this represents only nine-tenths of a pound per person. Third on the list comes Australia with a showing of 40 million pounds, which indicates an enormous personal consumption almost equalling that of the people of Great Britain. Canada attains fourth place by annually purchasing 30 million pounds of tea.

Many persons imagine that China and Russia are the great tea-consuming countries of the world, but this is not the case. Both consume a large amount of tea, but though no statistics are available, it is known that the per capita figures are very small—and negligible in comparison with most English-speaking countries.

Experts are of the opinion that a great deal more tea would be used on this continent, and especially in the United States, if the public were educated to demand the fresh article. Old tea makes a flat unpalatable beverage. Tea, they state, is a very delicate vegetable growth which deteriorates unless kept sealed. They point out that a little of ginger ale quickly loses flavor if exposed to the air and that this is what happens in a more gradual way of course, in the case of tea. Those countries which consume the most tea, naturally get the best tea, because the supplies are more frequently renewed; and the consumer who buys in small sealed packages rather than in bulk quantities gets the best results for his money. We plausibly urge Canadians in their elation over the return of liberty in connection with leversages not to forget the good old teapot and its steaming contents.

#### Murray Bay the Meeting Place

Murray Bay is now full of summer visitors. That delightfully alluring holiday abode is, in many ways, unique among Canadian watering-places. Set in a fastness of the Laurentians, far down the North Shore, with the noble St. Lawrence flowing majestically at its feet, the place is hard to match for natural beauty in the golden summer-time. And to rare natural beauty is added the distinction of tradition. For there is nothing of the growth of the mushroom about the rise to favor of Murray Bay.

From the time of Confederation—and before—there have not been wanting people of discernment to appreciate what it offers of varied and various charm. And those discerning folks have included many of the most distinguished Canadian families, English-speaking and French-speaking alike. Indeed, the French-speaking were the first to glimpse its possibilities as a summer abode, and some of its most attractive houses, like that belonging to Sir Lomer Gouin, former Premier of Quebec and ex-Minister of Justice for the Dominion, are distinctively French in their architectural style. The present Premier of Quebec, Hon. L. A. Taschereau, has his summer home there, as has Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, former Lieutenant-Governor of that province.

For Montreals of taste and distinction, and, it may be added, of means as well—for what looks like the relative simplicity of social life at Murray Bay is simplicity of that elegant kind that demands ample disbursements—Murray Bay has long been a Mecca. The Buchanan family, for example, has been represented at Murray Bay for well over half a century, and several of its members have built houses there. The Henshaw family is another that has been coming there, each year, for about as long a period. But, though the regular summer colony is more largely recruited from Montreal and Quebec city than from any other Canadian cities, yet Ottawa and Toronto each adds its distinguished quota. Indeed, the summer home of the Blake family, of Toronto, "Mille Roches," was one of the earliest houses built there.

Then there is the distinguished contingent from the United States that is regularly to be found at Murray Bay. Foremost in this is "Big Bill" Taft—as the late Theodore Roosevelt used affectionately to style the present Chief Justice and former President of the United States in the days before "the little rift within the lute"—whose geniality and *bonhomie* make him a universal favorite. The American contingent adds immensely to the gaiety of the place, and numbers among it some past masters in the art of entertainment of the "luxury without ostentation" kind, so comforting to the entertained.

### A Family of Nation Builders; The Story of the Galts

John Galt, Colonizer and Super-Pioneer of Upper Canada

By Lawrence J. Burpee

SOMETHING has been said somewhere about the world's short memory for its benefactors. We have in Canada a family that has done notable service to the country, but it is perhaps doubtful if to-day the name Galt means anything to the average Canadian, beyond the fact that it has been given to an Ontario town. This year of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation should above all things be a year of remembrance; a time for reminding ourselves of what we owe to the men who laid the foundations of this Dominion, to the men who prepared the ground upon which those foundations were to rest, and to the men who have built thereon a worthy superstructure.

It is a notable fact that the Galts find a place in all three of these groups. For three generations they have been pioneers, Empire-builders, successful leaders of forlorn hopes in the great game of filling the waste places with the children of men. John Galt was the brains, the guiding spirit of the Canada Company in Upper Canada; his son Alexander wrung success from the shipwrecked enterprise of the British American Land Company in the Eastern Townships; and Alexander's son, Elliott proved many years later, in Southern Alberta, that nothing was impossible to the man of courage, vision and resourcefulness. John ranks high among those who prepared the ground for Confederation; Alexander was not only one of the Fathers of Confederation, but he was the very prophet of Confederation; and Elliott deserves to be remembered as one of those who, quietly and unostentatiously but none the less effectively, have been laboring upon the superstructure. The record of usefulness and service has not been confined to this single line for John Galt has many other descendants who have distinguished themselves in various walks of life.

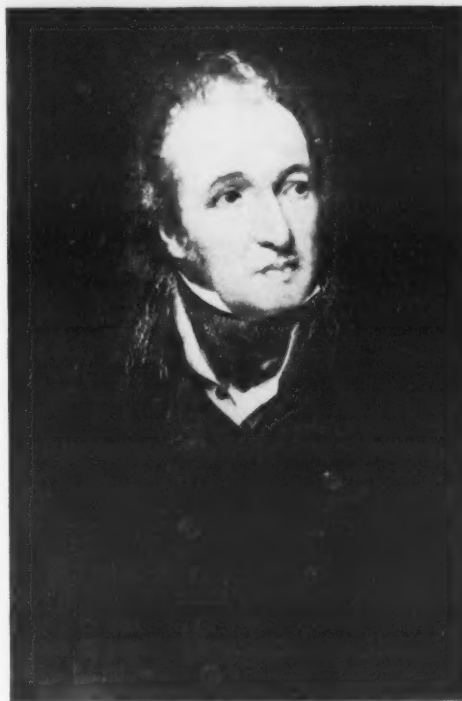
To appreciate the place of John Galt in the pre-Confederation period of Canadian history one must remember what the Canada Company stood for in the story of Upper Canada, for it cannot be too forcibly said that John Galt was the Canada Company. One hundred years ago Toronto was the grubby little town of York; Hamilton and London were villages; the population of the entire province was only about one hundred and fifty thousand. Although eleven million acres, out of a total surveyed area of sixteen million, had been granted to individuals or set aside as Crown reserves, the growth of population had been very slow since the first great influx of Loyalists, and there was nothing that could be dignified with the name of an immigration policy. John Galt gave Upper Canada such a policy.

His attention had first been directed to the matter in 1824 when he was attempting to obtain from the British Government settlement of various claims arising out of the War of 1812. The Government was willing to assume part of the burden if Upper Canada would do the same, but Upper Canada at that time had very little cash. Here, thought Galt, is a chance to kill two birds, or even three, with one stone. Let Upper Canada sell a portion of her Crown reserves to selected settlers from the Old Land, and pay her share of the war claims from the proceeds. The demands of the claimants would be satisfied; Upper Canada would add a number of desirable settlers to her population; and the Mother Country would be relieved of some of her surplus citizens.

With characteristic energy Galt proceeded to draw up a plan, and organized the Canada Company. He then learned to his indignation that the Government repudiated the idea that the proceeds of sale of lands should be devoted to war claims. By this time, however, the scheme for transplanting British settlers to Canadian soil had gripped his imagination, and he was determined to go on with it, war claims or no war claims.

IN THE autumn of 1824 he sailed for America as Secretary of the Company and one of five Commissioners appointed to fix the value of the Crown lands to be sold to the Company. This point having been satisfactorily settled, Galt returned to England, completed the organization of the Company, secured its charter, and again sailed west in September, 1826.

Upon his shoulders rested the burden of carrying out the scheme of settlement he himself had devised, but it was by no means plain sailing. Like most absentee directors, those of the Canada Company thought they understood the needs of the situation better than their man on the spot. Galt had conceived the monstrous notion that the important thing was to put the right kind of settler on the land, and create conditions that would hold him there, not because he could not get away but because he would not wish to go. The directors considered that the first consideration was that the Company should pay dividends; the interests of the settlers were of only negligible importance. These points of view were so irreconcilable that the wonder is not so much that Galt and his directors finally came to the parting of the



JOHN GALT.

ways, as that he was able to stay long enough in Upper Canada to carry out most of his plans.

And the opposition of his directors was not the only cross Galt had to bear. He found himself speedily in hot water with the Governor of Upper Canada, Sir Peregrine Maitland, whom he had affronted by a friendly letter to the Governor's particular detestation, William Lyon Mackenzie. And through the Governor he was soon at odds with many of the governing class familiar to history as the Family Compact.

Altogether the lot of John Galt was not a particularly happy one, ill health adding one more to his many trials. Nevertheless he went ahead with his plans, and by sheer force of character and determination carried them through. The principal lands which the Canada Company had acquired were contained in a great triangle known as the Huron Tract, extending from a point not far from the little town that had in 1827 been renamed Galt to the site of Goderich, thence down the coast of Lake Huron, and back approximately to the starting point, containing 1,100,000 acres.

TO THIS tract the far-sighted colonizer devoted most of his attention. One of his earliest achievements was to run a main road through the heart of the area for one hundred miles, founding at one end of it the town of Guelph and at the other the lake port of Goderich. He helped the poorer settlers by giving them work on this thoroughfare, which itself would be of incalculable benefit to all the colonists. Here is his own account of how the road was built:

All the woodmen that could be assembled from the settlers were directed to be employed, an explorer of the line to go at their head, then two surveyors with compasses, after them a band of blazers or men who mark the trees on the line, then went the woodmen with their hatchets to fell the trees, and the rear was brought up by waggons with provisions and other necessities. In this order they proceeded, simultaneously cutting their way through the forest, till they reached their spot of destination on the lonely shores of Lake Huron, where they turned back to clear off the fallen timber from the opening behind.

Not perhaps much like the modern idea of a highway, but a practicable road, of immense importance in opening up the Huron Tract, and one which was carried out at a trifling cost to the Company, as the road-builders were paid partly in cash and partly in land.

As part of the policy he had determined to follow of making his settlers comfortable, bringing to them in the heart of the wilderness the familiar institutions of civilization, Galt set to work not only to found towns and build roads, but also to establish schools, churches and a printing press, and in other ways remove the rough edges of pioneer life. His crowning achievement was the founding of the beautiful town of Guelph, on the River Speed. With the imagination of a poet he cut a magnificent approach to the site of his town-to-be through the heart of the forest, an immense avenue seven miles long and one hundred and thirty feet wide, lined on either side by the giants of the primeval forest. Says Galt in his *Autobiography* "A Yankee post-boy who once drove me to Guelph, on emerging from the dark and savage wood, looked behind in astonishment as we entered the opening, and clapping his hands with delight, exclaimed, 'What an Almighty place!'"

Here Galt established the headquarters of the Canada Company, and here he made his home in the picturesque log building known as "The Priory," until the spring of 1829, when he was finally recalled by the directors, on the plea that he had been extravagant. Time, however,



"THE PRIORY," GUELPH, ONTARIO, ONCE THE HOME OF JOHN GALT.

has more than justified the soundness of his policy, and even in 1833 the stock of the Canada Company, with only 17 per cent. paid for, was selling at 55 per cent. premium. John Galt will be remembered in Canadian history as the man who first conceived the only immigration policy that will bear the test of time, the policy that not only brings the settler to the land but holds him there.

John Galt returned to England to resume his interrupted vocation—he regarded it as an avocation—of man-of-letters. Though increasingly hampered by ill-health, he continued to turn out books, pamphlets and articles, as amazing for their range as for their numbers. None were negligible, and several were almost of the first rank as literature. His "Annals of a Parish" founded a distinctive school of fiction from which Sir James Barrie's "A Window in Thrums" and Ian MacLaren's "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" are directly descended. With his books, however, we are not concerned at the present time; but rather with Galt the man of action, the colonizer. As such, although a few years later he was instrumental in promoting and securing a charter for the British American Land Company, John Galt is heard of no more, but Alexander, his son, reigns in his stead.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### The Drain On The Great Lakes

Editor, SATURDAY NIGHT.

Sir.—Is your correspondent on second page June 25th number serious or is he joking? If serious, he is grotesque. Does he imagine that the depletion of Lake Huron is continuous, at the rate of 6" per year as he speaks of, without replenishment?

There is evaporation—largely from the Gulf of Mexico for the Central Region, old Sol the old reliable is on the job every day—there are rainfall and snowfall. Precipitation on the Great Lakes averages in the vicinity of 35" per annum. Even on the surface of Lake Michigan this would give several times the annual total flowing out at the drainage canal.

Water does not flow from Lake Huron toward the drainage canal. It flows from Lake Michigan to Lake Huron and this flow is reduced by the amount taken by the Chicago Canal. The cross section at the outlet of Lake Huron multiplied by the velocity per second, both known, gives the rate of flow there, and this diminished by the cubic feet per second taken by the Chicago Drainage Canal easily admits computation of the height of the flow from Lake Huron, and therefore the lake surface, is reduced by the canal, about 5"; serious enough for navigation and other interests, but not quite the disaster pictured by your correspondent.

Yours, etc.,

W. H. BREITHAUPT.

Kitchener, July, 1927.

#### Idle or Overworked

Editor, SATURDAY NIGHT.

Sir.—The letter by C.M.G.C. under the above title is rather amusing. She says: "It is very seldom now that we see young married people with half the time to rest and play that their grandfathers and grandmothers had!" I wonder if that is meant for a joke?

If my memory serves me right, neither our parents nor our grandparents spent afternoon after afternoon either curling, bowling, golfing, or playing bridge, as I see the married women doing now.

The modern wife does very little in the way of minding babies, for one child is the average size of family nowadays, and as for sewing and mending—the largest part of the clothing is bought ready-made and the mending is almost nil. Holes in stockings are sewed up, instead of being darned.

Women live in small bungalows and flats because they prefer them. Landlords in our city with houses of seven to nine rooms had been forced to make them into flats because they cannot rent these houses.

Very few families of the older generation kept more than one maid. It was only the very wealthy people who kept three or four.

One of my neighbors belonged to two bridge clubs that each held weekly parties. Another neighbor, who had one child, never seemed to be at home either afternoon or evening, and her little boy of five spent practically all his days in my house and a part of many evenings, and would go home to an empty house and go to bed. Another woman I know, who has an invalid child, curled and howled several days a week, and left the sick child alone in the house. I do not think our parents or grandparents ever did that.

As for married women working in offices, etc., they do it because they are not fond of housekeeping and want more money than the husband can earn. They do not wish to take the responsibility of making a real home and having a family.

We would not read so much in our papers about crime amongst children if mothers were taking the care of home and family that is necessary. That is what the Judges and magistrates of Canada are saying to-day.

I am the mother of four children, who are grown up, and know a little about the subject.

WESTERN WOMAN.

Edmonton, July, 1927.

#### Where the West Begins

(Reprinted by Request)

OUT where the Wanders ones are landed  
Some not too bad but most of them stranded  
Where a sad shack shelters the peasant and poet  
Where you chum up with title and never know it!  
That's where the West begins.

Out where the Redskin is spurred and knighted  
Out where the homesteader's crop is blighted  
Out where the wheat stands six feet tall  
Out where next year there's no stand at all  
That's where the west begins.

Out where the prospectors mine is salted  
Out where the bootlegger dope is malted  
Out where the oil king feeds his gusher,  
Out where the gold rush fools the rusher,  
That's where the west begins.

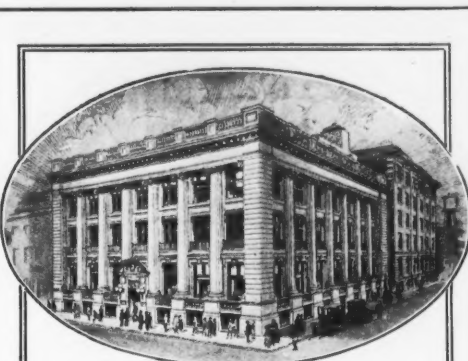
Out where the Rockies most reach the sky,  
Half way up dots are listed as sunny. Dry  
Where the real estate man hypnotizes his prey  
When they wake up they're weaker, but wiser they say,  
That's where the west begins.

Out where the glass drops to 40 below,  
Where you don't feel the cold, it's so dry; well you know!  
Where sucker psychology is the study of all,  
If you can't stand alone, well you don't at all,  
That's where the west begins.

But the funniest thing in a whole darned show,  
They tell me it's true and I guess it's so,  
Is that it gets you! and when it hollers to you: you  
Can't resist it: you've got to go!  
So you start right in to raise the dough  
To go back: where the west begins.

In consequence of Canada's breach of relations with the Soviet the Russian delegates have declined to attend the World's Poultry Congress at Ottawa, when it is anticipated that the Rhode Island Reds will take the opportunity of making a public disavowal of Bolshevik sympathies.—Punch.





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"The Paper Worth While"

HECTOR CHARLESWORTH, EDITOR

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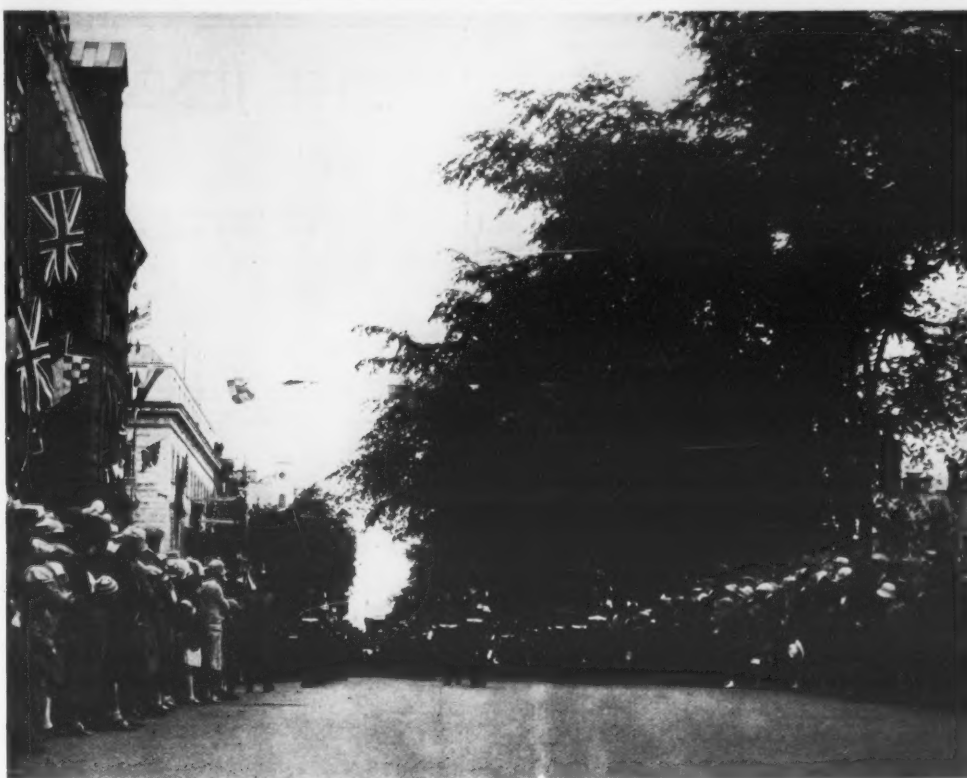
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Progress and Poultry

By James Lawler

CANADA is about to witness the assembling at Ottawa on July 27 of the third World's Poultry Congress, which means that this country is in the very forefront of poultry breeding, production, and organization. The man chiefly responsible for bringing this great gathering to Canada is Mr. F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman. Mr. Elford is a Canadian, a native of Huron county, Ontario, and he came into his present position in orthodox fashion by way of the family farm, the Ontario Agricultural College, and the carrying out of poultry work and poultry organization for private companies, agricultural colleges and governments—in other words he has been a poultryman from his youth up.

But note how rapidly Canada has forged ahead to her present position. Mr. Elford is this country's second Poultry Husbandman, and, as indicated, he was educated and trained for that work, but his predecessor was a self-taught city man who never had any connection with farming until he went to live on the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa in 1887. This was the late Alexander G. Gilbert, whom thousands in every part of Canada remember for his skill as an investigator, his sound sense, and his irresistible humor. Mr. Gilbert, born in the West Indies, educated in Glasgow, and trained as a newspaper man, knew, until middle life, as little about any branch of agriculture as W. S. Gilbert's "Sir Joseph Porter" knew about navigation. Although for twenty-five years he was a force in the poultry world and did his share in putting Canada where she is today he never hid behind a dignified reticence or made any secret of how he came to be appointed. The story as he told it was this: He was sent to Ottawa as the resident correspondent of a Montreal newspaper. After a while he entered the civil service as a clerk in the Department of the Interior. In his spare time he took up the raising of chickens as a hobby. At this time Sir John Carling, Minister of Agriculture, was organizing the first experimental farms and finding difficulty in getting experts to man the several departments. That winter a member of Sir John's household was very ill and the physician ordered new-laid eggs. There were none to be had until someone suggested that that "chicken fan" Gilbert would have new-laid eggs, if there were any in Bytown. This man proved a good guesser, and from that time onward Mr. Gilbert supplied eggs regularly for the sick room.



STATE FUNERAL OF LIEUT THADDEUS JOHNSTON, AT OTTAWA, JULY 3RD.  
The tragic fate of this celebrated United States aviator who was killed while acting as one of the escorts of Col. Lindbergh cast a gloom over the capital and the official funeral services at the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, on Sunday, July 3rd, were profoundly impressive. The picture shows the cortege approaching with a company of the Governor-General's Foot Guards in the lead.

The Passing Show

TO CHLOE

Who Asks for Constancy

For ever is a long time  
And, Sweet, I cannot say  
Not even in a poet's rime  
That I will love for aye!

Who fears a day when all is done

Must frugal be in giving—  
Let those who race with clock and sun  
Dole out their love and living!

To them their dull endeavour—

But Sweet, let us be gay  
And we will take forever  
And squander it to-day!

The press carries an announcement that forty-five trees planted by Washington at Mount Vernon are still standing. So let it be known far and wide that the Father of His Country has more than made good a youthful error.

There is no doubt that Lindbergh's exploit has encouraged flying. But not all its effects are happy. Consider the number of poets it inspired to fly into print.

The use of airplanes has been denied the students of Princeton University.  
Is this a notification that Princeton will cease to go in for higher education?

Isabel is nothing if not up-to-date. She has seven different kinds of lip-stick and she has them labelled: George, Henry, John, William, Herbert, Wilberforce and Richard.

The United States Government has discovered by experiment that worn-out mail pouches can be turned into high-grade writing paper.  
This looks like a vicious circle.

Ireland has the front page again with the assassination of its Minister of Justice. What a pity it hasn't any trans-oceanic flyers!

The Ottawa Observatory photographed the Pons-Winnecke comet and discovered that it has not changed in appearance for centuries.  
My dear, how does it do it!

A NEW SIGNIFICANCE

The latest story from Windsor should be of interest. An American who had quite evidently been imbibing freely of the hospitality of the border city was met by a fellow-countryman who remarked with some envy on the other's happy condition.  
"Yep," chuckled the fortunate one, "I've just been Canadianized!"  
And he proudly displayed his naturalization papers—an Ontario Government liquor permit.

ODE TO AN EGG SANDWICH

Hail, product of the field and hen!  
Where grain and poultry do unite,  
Suffusing palates once again  
With piquant pangs of pure delight!

Hail Glory, where the slice of bread  
Enfolds the hen-fruit in its arms—  
Who eateth turkey in thy stead  
Finds his digestion prey to harms.

Not all the plaintive feathered clucks  
Of hens bereft of blithesome brood,  
Nor quacking of a drove of ducks  
Shall sound thy paean in anthems rude—

But I, the lone and mournful bard  
Who in such sombre moods must dwell  
Shall chant the dirge and keep the guard  
Of him who never left his shell:

"Cluck, cluck, alack and woe alas!"  
For doleful hours in a land which  
Forgets that even poets pass  
As doth the fragrant, young Egg Sandwich!

—N.A.R.

It is then taken as accepted that the blonde's stock is preferred.

Hal Frank

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THE DIAMOND JUBILEE CONFEDERATION CELEBRATION AT OTTAWA  
The picture shows the initial event of the ceremonies on July 1st when the Governor-General, Lord Willingdon, laid the corner stone of a new governmental building, suitably inscribed.



HON. A. C. SAUNDERS, K.C.

The new Liberal Premier of Prince Edward Island, who at the recent general elections scored a decisive victory over Hon. Mr. Stewart, Government Control of the liquor traffic was the issue and the prohibitionists triumphed.





IF ANYONE doubts that the diamond jubilee was a success, that it served a great national purpose, I wish he could see the evidence that is piling up here in Ottawa. It is convincing, inspiring testimony. Tens and tens of thousands of letters from Canadians who have been given a new conception of the greatness and grandeur of their country and who are prouder today of being its citizens! In terms of pride and patriotism they acknowledge their joy and satisfaction at hearing by the radio the jubilee programme in their capital, and hearing it as distinctly as if they had been present on Parliament Hill. From city and town, from lonely homestead and miner's cabin in all the nine provinces of Canada these letters come, recording the fact that from Cape Breton Island to the Strait of Juan de Fuca were heard every word and every musical note of the festival of praise and thanksgiving in Ottawa. What did it mean to Canadians from sea to sea that the magnificent ceremony at the seat of government was carried into their own homes—not only that their country had the proud occasion for such a ceremony, but that it was a country of such resourcefulness and genius that it could convey the programme to them? Something of what it meant is indicated in a letter from a full-hearted Canadian out in Edmonton which is well worth reproducing here as an illustration of the effect created by the celebration and the distribution of the Ottawa programme by radio. He writes to the National Jubilee Committee:

Dear Sirs: I am responding to the request of the broadcasting announcer at Ottawa, that all listeners in should report of reception of the jubilee programme. As my conditions are a little peculiar, I thought my testimony might be worth having.

I have the misfortune to be blind, so that our local pageant meant little to me, good and all as it was in its scenic and historical features. Further, I have only fifty per cent of hearing in one ear, none at all in the other. And yet, here in far away Edmonton, with only a little two-tube set I was able to hear perfectly every item of the magnificent programme in the capital of my country! Even the murmur of the vast multitude, the laughing and chattering of little children, and the huzzes of the retreating regimental bands, came floating into my own little study. I was especially impressed with the sweetness and clearness of the wonderful carillon in the Peace Tower, as it proclaimed to all the world, through appropriate melodies, the news that Canada "is a ship that has found herself" a nation inspired by "one increasing purpose."

If then you were able to reach me so well in spite of all these obstacles, there is little doubt of your success with others.

With many thanks and congratulations on your Great Success.

I am, sincerely yours,

(sgd) A. T. Barnard.

The note of inspiration, of patriotic fervor, in this letter is common to the thousands that have been reaching the committee daily. And as the supreme purpose of the celebration, as I have previously observed, was to bring home to Canadians a renewed sense of the greatness of their country, they surely answer any question as to its success.

THE wonderfully successful transmission of the Ottawa programme by radio was unquestionably the most notable feature of the whole affair. The "tin-up" and its perfect operation constitute the largest thing that has ever been done in radio in any country. Radio experts are agreed as to that. And it was all accomplished by Canadians. A United States radio engineer said that it would take two years to arrange such a continent-wide system of transmission, amplification and broadcast, but Canadians did it in three weeks. They were able to do it because everybody who could help did so—the telephone, the telegraph and the railway companies, and others. Everything required was at the disposal of the committee—most of all the wires of the Bell Telephone Company from coast to coast, over which the programme was carried from the microphones in Ottawa to the several broadcasting stations. This greatest engineering feat in radio was accomplished by Canada's director of radio, Commander C. P. Edwards, and J. L. Clark, transmission engineer of the Bell Telephone Company. But it was the resourcefulness of one of Canada's electricity magnates, Thomas Ahearn, of Ottawa, that made their achievement possible. With his many connections with the big enterprises of the country, Mr. Ahearn was able to give the assistance possibly no one else could have given. A pioneer in all things electrical, his heart was in the effort and it is to him that the others give the credit. Mr. Ahearn started life as a telegrapher and is now the owner of street railways that he founded and other businesses having to do with the use of electricity. Were titles not taboo perhaps he would be given a knighthood for his work during the past few weeks. As it is, the government is purchasing a portrait of him painted by the well known Ottawa artist, Ernest Fosberry, and will preserve it in the Archives. How well these radio men did their job is shown by the letters referred to. On the far west coast of Vancouver Island every stroke of the Tower Clock, every bell of the carillon was heard distinctly, as it was on the far tip of Prince Edward Island. A listener-in at Saskatoon got the entire programme on a crystal radio set that cost \$2.75.

TO OTTAWA, and to visitors here, the big thing was "the bells". They thrilled the people with the unaccustomed beauty of their music. In the days following the celebration crowds stood or sat on camp stools in the rain to listen to them. They were completely captivated by their sweetness, by music of a kind that few Canadians had heard before. But there was disappointment. Many, most perhaps, had anticipated something quite different. Some had thought it would be in the nature of chimes. The carillon is a delicately-toned instrument and its music does not carry far. The best place to hear it is a few hundred yards away. But when the carillonneur begins an informal concert and the crowd

gathers there are few who would exchange the "singing tower" for swinging bells that would peal across the hills. The local papers have now succeeded in persuading the motor car audiences to applaud silently, not with their horns, and the enjoyment is vastly enhanced. Unfortunately, three of the bells are out of tune and I understand it will be necessary to send them back to the foundry to be recast. Necessary also will be some alterations in the tower if the carillon is to be heard to best advantage.

THE capital has left much of its decoration in place against the coming of the Prince of Wales and Mr. Baldwin at the end of the month. They will have a fitting reception here. But there will be a minimum of official functions. They will be here three days, and will be allowed to do as they like for most of the time so long as they let the people see something of them. Although His Royal Highness is still the most popular person in the Empire, much of the interest will centre on the British Prime Minister whose personality makes such an appeal to the imagination.

SPEAKING of personality, a new figure possessing it looms on the Conservative horizon. The latest nominee for the leadership is C. A. Magrath, a man of worth who would have been in Borden's government had he not been beaten by a nose in a western constituency in the reciprocity election and who is the big man Premier Ferguson placed in the late Sir Adam Beck's post at the head of the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission. Previously he was for years chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission. If the party wants to get away from its old war-horses and at the same time have for a leader a man who is nationally known and known favorably it might do well to consider Mr. Magrath. And if the hope of the party lies in the West, he should be an effective in raising the hope, for it is his old stamping ground. But to the orthodox party men who seek as a leader someone who has spent his life being a politician he would make little appeal. Whether Mr. Magrath has been asked to consider the matter has not as yet been divulged. In fact there is little of interest in the forthcoming convention that has been divulged, little perhaps that could be. Not all is harmony within the ranks of those who are organizing it, but it couldn't be otherwise in connection with a convention to choose a leader. The highways of the party are hoeing their own rows and the result of their labors will not be known till October.

WHILE Mr. Mackenzie King stays pretty much on the job, between Ottawa and Kingsmere, his colleagues are scattered around the world. At Geneva, Mr. Lapointe no doubt is doing his best to help break the navy limitation deadlock, although the cable despatches do not disclose the nature of his activities. Some people are wondering what Canada has to do with that affair anyway, since there are no Canadian ships to scrap or construction plans to cancel and since we are not part owners in the British navy. However, technical advisers were despatched to Mr. Lapointe's assistance some time ago, so we must be taking some part. Mr. Forke when he returns will bring back a new agreement with the British government for the furtherance of agricultural immigration. Under it the British and Canadian governments will jointly provide a fund of \$5,000,000 out of which boys from the British Isles will be assisted to establish themselves in Canada. Boys coming over between the ages of fourteen and twenty will be trained for farming at provincial instruction institutions and if they qualify as farmers before reaching the age of twenty-five they will be financed for the purchase of land and equipment in loans up to \$2,500. The bargain is hailed as a worthy one, calculated to bear favorable fruit, but in regretting its limitations certain critics in the Old Country take occasion to protest that influences are at work in the Dominion to discourage immigration. Down in Montreal, Sam Jacobs, M. P., is more emphatic. He has no patience with this picking and choosing of immigrants and if he had his way he would open wide the gates and let the cities fill up to overflowing with any who would come, regardless of labor unions and potential bread lines. But Sam has been preaching that doctrine for years without making many influential converts.

As Mr. Robb sails away to Europe for a well-earned holiday Mr. Malcolm hastens home to prepare the troops for the West Huron by-election which under the law cannot be postponed much longer. The Minister of Trade and Commerce is understood to have acquired a number of ideas abroad for promoting Canadian trade. Mr. Dunning is getting ready to go in to Hudson's Bay with Engineer Palmer who is arriving from England to go and examine the port possibilities of Nelson and Churchill. The flying expedition which is to make a study of ice conditions in Hudson's Strait is already on its way north with six seaplanes. It will establish three bases and will remain at its task eighteen months. During that time it will be in constant communication with Ottawa by radio.

Mr. King is taking unto himself a new job, that of chairman of the Canadian section of St. Lawrence Waterways Commission which is considering the question of the deepening of the St. Lawrence River for navigation and the development of power. The chairmanship has been vacant since the resignation of Senator George P. Graham. The fact that the Prime Minister is taking the post is looked upon as significant, and a close watch will be kept from now on for indication of the sentiment of the ministry regarding the waterways question.

Editor's note—Following the usual custom, during the vacation period, SATURDAY NIGHT'S Ottawa letter will be discontinued until the first week of September.

A London centenarian says that the secret of longevity is to smile all the time. There may be something in this. Look at some of our musical-comedy actresses.—Punch.

A best-selling novelist is said to be planning a book of the kind that his friends have always believed him to be capable of writing. We prefer books of the kind that best-selling novelists' friends believe them to be incapable of writing.—Punch.

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It keeps teeth white, soothes the throat, and aids digestion.  
**WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM  
MINT-LEAF FLAVOR  
After Every Meal



CANADIAN CADETS FROM HAMILTON, ONT., AT BISLEY  
The Canadian rifle team at the Bisley meeting took up their quarters in the famous Canadian Pavilion in the centre of the camp. Picture shows, left to right, Lieut. R. A. Sweet, Lieut. C. E. Matchett, Capt. J. D. Hunter, Lieut. A. Hyslop, Lieut. T. Norton. Seated: Capt. J. R. Cornelius in charge of the team.

### Stories of King George as a Boy

By W. L. E.

ONE would never think, judging from his present quiet and dignified appearance, that George V., King of Great Britain and Emperor of India, was in his early boyhood days as lively and mischievous as the offspring of any plebeian in the realm. Having an elder brother, there was at that time little or no prospect that he would attain to the monarchy, and that may possibly account for his proverbial mischievous bent of mind.

His exuberant spirit seemed to be more than usually active when he had the privilege of spending a holiday with his grandmother, Queen Victoria, at Osborne House, Isle of Wight. At any rate the "woods" round about that delightful spot are full of stories regarding his escapades.

A favorite escapade of the youthful Prince George when at Osborne House was to slide down the banister of the main stairway. As the banister was unusually steep, winding and long—and consequently dangerous—the royal grandmother issued a decree that under no circumstances was it to be used, after the manner common to active boys—and even tomboy girls. But in spite of the prohibitory decree and the danger attending the enterprise, young George seldom, if ever, let an opportunity slip by of straddling the banister and shooting by gravitation to the hall below. When caught he had to do penance, but while that made him more cautious, it did not make him less disobedient: he would scout for spies before negotiating the slide.

There is one thing that the then Prince George on a certain occasion did while staying at Osborne House that old residents of East Cowes are not likely to forget when other incidents have passed from their memory.

As a good many are aware, Queen Victoria was in stature very much below the average height of women—a fact regarding which she was rather sensitive, causing her to seldom walk in public. Accordingly it came as a severe shock to the royal family as they sat down to dinner one night at Osborne House when the mischievous prince—then just a youngster—burst into doggerel:

"Her most gracious majesty the Queen  
Is the smallest woman that ever was seen."

"You are a very rude and naughty boy," exclaimed Her Majesty after a moment's hesitation. "Leave your seat and go under the table until you can be a good boy."

After the lapse of a few minutes the miscreant was ordered to resume his seat. He had in the meantime removed his clothing, as if preparing to retire, and came forth as he came into the world.

His experience in the navy worked wonders in Prince George, remarked an old-time resident of East Cowes who in the days of the late Queen Victoria was in close touch with the inner life of Osborne House. "He was only twelve years of age when he started in as a cadet and was altogether fifteen years in the service, during which he rose to the position of commander. The navy is the greatest school for discipline in the world. And

Prince George had to comply with it, even though his grandmother was the Queen. The navy was the making of King George."

### WHERE DO THESE CROWS NEST?

By Jack Miner

FOR the last twenty-five or thirty years crows have been wintering here in south-western Ontario, with their number constantly increasing. Last winter from a rolling observation window, I am sure I saw over one hundred thousand in less than an hour's run, and my curiosity to know just where all these nest robbers were nesting was so thoroughly aroused that I have made up my mind to find out.

In January last, my particular friend, Mr. W. E. Saunders, of London, Ontario, and myself, caught, tagged and liberated thirty of them. The crows were caught in my crow trap here on my premises near Kingsville, Ontario, which is twenty-six miles south and south-east of Detroit, Mich., and about forty miles due north of Sandusky, Ohio, as the goose flies. Mr. Saunders put the United States Biological Survey tag on one leg, and I put my tag, "write Box 48, Kingsville, Ontario," on the other, and, believe me, it is everything but a desirable job. The next day two of these same crows were caught in the same net along with two hundred others, but nothing of importance occurred until last week, when one of them was shot by Gilbert Sumerville, at Gatineau Point, Quebec, which is five or six hundred miles east and north-east as the goose flies, from where it was tagged. The two tags are now in my possession.

Now, I have decided to tag fifty or one hundred each winter for educational purposes re their migration, and I want to ask all crow shooters to please pick up dead crows and examine their legs just above their feet for tags. In other words, I am asking your co-operation, but please don't ask me to liberate over one hundred a year, for they are altogether too murderously destructive on our desirable song, insectivorous and game birds. Moreover, please don't burden me with enquiries about the net which, if put in practice, will control the crows, for I caught as high as five hundred and ten at one catch. I gave the plans of same free of charge to the United States government, who, in turn, placed same in the hands of the United States Biological Survey, Washington, D.C., to distribute blue prints and specification of same, free of charge, to any person interested enough to build one. Application for same must be made direct to the Biological Survey, Washington, D.C.

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# MUSIC and DRAMA

## The Career of John Drew—Le Coq d'Or—Diaghileff and his Ballet—French into English

John Drew  
Doven of  
U. S. Stage

The passing of John Drew in his seventy-fourth year removed a comedian who was generally recognized as the doyen of the stage of the United States, and one of the most magnetic and accomplished actors of modern times. He came of a strain which has occupied a distinguished place in the English speaking theatre for over a century. His grandfather was Thomas Frederick Lane, a London actor, who married Eliza Kinloch, an actress of the Keen and Macready period. To them was born in 1829, a daughter known as Louisa Lane, who as Mrs. John Drew was destined to become one of the most finished actresses of what the French term the "haute comédienne" known in any epoch of the theatre. Her talent was transmitted to many children and grandchildren, and the famous actor who has just passed away was her eldest-born. Louisa Lane made her debut as a child actress in London just one hundred years ago, and from the outset revealed the phenomenal deftness and skill which was destined to make her the greatest Mrs. Malaprop in the history of the stage and the distinguished exponent of countless other roles. She was married three times, but all her husbands passed away while she was still young. She first married H. B. Hunt, a well-known singer of ninety years ago, and after his death George Mosses, a noted actor who passed away in 1850. Her third husband, the elder John Drew, whom she married in 1852, lived only until 1882. By this time she had emigrated to Philadelphia, where, first with her husband and later under her own management, she for many years conducted one of the finest stock companies of the nineteenth century at the Arch St. Theatre in that city. She had four children—John, Drew, Sydney, and George. John, the well-known English actor, Maurice Barrymore, who passed away a few years ago; George, who married the famous English actress, Edith, who died in 1894. All these offspring entered the theatrical profession, as have their children. The family tradition has been most notably carried on in the fourth generation by the three children of George Drew Barrymore—Laurel, John and Ethel, all noted stars. What with blood relationships and connections by marriage, the identification of John Drew with the American theatre was remarkably wide.

John Drew the younger was born at Philadelphia on November 18th, 1853, and educated by private tutors. He made his first appearance on the stage in his twentieth year at the Arch St. Theatre, under his mother's direction, in an old farce known as "Cool as a Cucumber." The famous manager, Augustin Daly, was at that time building up his position in New York as the most eminent repertory director of the day, and early in 1875 engaged young Mr. Drew, just past his 21st birthday, for his company. The actor's New York debut was made as "Bob Hughes" in "The Big Bonanza," one of the greatest popular successes of the seventies. The Daly organization at that time included such celebrities as the tragedian, E. L. Davenport, his sister, Mary Davenport, and the emotional actress, Clara Morris, and later a brilliant star was to arise in the person of Ada Rehan. It was Daly's policy to intersperse Shakespeare and the romantic classics with modern comedies and farces. Thus, in his twenties and thirties John Drew appeared in various roles in "Hamlet," "Othello," "The Merchant of Venice," "King Lear," "Richard II," "As You Like It," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Love's Labor Lost," "Rochester," "The Lady of Lyons," "Money," "The Apostrophe," and "The School for Scandal." Though for thirty-five years John Drew has been known almost exclusively as an interpreter of modern roles, he used a great deal of the ease, finesse and facility of expression which stamped his acting to his early training in Shakespeare. But even in his seventeen years with Daly it is probable that he was most attractive in modern comedies like "A Night Off" and "The Lost World." Nevertheless his Petruchio and Orlando were said to be admirable, and as late as 1912 he went back to Shakespeare with an able impersonation of Benedick in "Much Ado About Nothing." His last role with Daly was a costume part—Robin Hood in Lord Tennyson's fantasy "The Foresters" in which the Maid Marian was Ada Rehan. In the late thirties John Drew and Ada Rehan were regarded as the actual stars of the Augustin Daly company, although that stern manager would not permit them to be recognized as such.

When in 1892, the late Charles Frohman induced John Drew to leave Daly and become a star in actuality, it was that famous manager's first great mistake in a career which was to win for him the title of the Napoleon of the English speaking theatre. It is said that the highest salary Mr. Daly ever paid Drew after he became his leading man was \$150 per week, and within a year after he joined Mr. Frohman his income had leaped into four figures weekly and remained so for many years. His debut as a star took place at Palmer's Theatre, Madison Square, New York, on October 3rd, 1892, in an adaptation from the

French, "The Masked Ball." His leading lady was a little ingenue destined to widespread fame—Maude Adams—who had already won attention by a charming performance with E. H. Sothern in "The Highest Bidder" and "Lord Chumley." It is interesting to note that Daly in seeking a successor to John Drew went to London and found a young actor named Arthur Bourchier, who did not prove popular in New York, but later made a distinguished career in London.

In the past thirty years John Drew appeared in the first American performances of a surprising number of comedies, nearly all of which were successes. Though many are forgotten, others are frequently revived by stock companies. Among them were "Romeo," "A Marriage of Convenience," "The Liars," "The Tyranny of Tears," "The Second in Command," "The Duke of Killcrankie," "His House in Order," "Jack Straw," "Smith," and "The Circle." It was in the latter comedy by Somerset Maugham in which he gave his fine and touching performance of the ageing and disillusioned man who has ruined his career by eloping with a trivial woman, that Mr. Drew made his last appearance in Canada three seasons ago. At various times a great number of the more eminent actresses and actors of America have supported him.

The distinguishing features of John Drew's acting were first his clean-cut, distinguished personality, which made him equally effective in both English and American roles; the purity and sureness of his diction and technique; and his essential refinement. He always played "gentleman," and in his case the excellence of the embodiment was not confined to well-groomed physical appearance but possessed an inner essence suggestive of chivalry and courtesy. Of his voice I spoke three months ago in writing of his impersonation of Vice-hancellor Gower in the all-star cast of Pinero's "Trelawney of the Wells." In that cast were sixteen Broadway celebrities, but the utterance of this seventy-three year old actor was the clearest and most distinguished of all, and his comic touch was perfect. I could not forbear complimenting him on his superiority in diction, and he said very gently, "My dear Sir, I was trained in a day when actors were taught to use their voices properly." This gift enabled him to give the finer edge of ironical expression to a witty line, and deep sincerity to an emotional phrase. For some years Mr. Drew had been practically blind, and could only recognize friends at very close quarters. That was his condition when he last appeared in Toronto, but few in the audience detected that fact, so sure was his mastery of his craft. His heavily-lidded hawk-like eyes were a unique feature of his countenance, and these were an inheritance from his mother, to whom his resemblance was startling, and are present in his only child, Louise Drew, a gifted young actress who of recent years has given up the stage in order to take care of her father. To realize the affection and honor in which John Drew was held by

the members of his own profession and the artistic circles of New York generally, one must have seen him at one of the famous "pipe-nights" or smoking concerts of the Players Club in the old home of Edwin Booth, Gramercy Park. There he was "primus inter pares" and his princely bearing and simple courtesy made him the club's best ornament.

*Walter Chaceworth*  
A Production  
"Le Coq d'Or"  
in Paris  
Rimsky - Korsakoff  
"Le Coq d'Or," which is to be given at the Metropolitan Opera House next season after a two seasons' absence from the active list, has recently been successfully performed at the Opera, and drew large audiences for a production which presented a striking and interesting difference from that with which we have become familiar at the Metropolitan, writes F. D. Perkins to "The New York Herald-Tribune."

Frequenter of the Metropolitan will not need much effort to remember that its production of "Le Coq d'Or" uses the device of Diaghileff... to relegate the singers to either side of the stage, where they sit, clad in robes of reddish hue, while members of the ballet corps mime the piece. Thus we see Rosina Gaili, or whatever ballerina may play the Queen's role, weaving a terpsichorean spell about the infatuated Davenon, while the voice heard is that of Mme. Gaili-Curci, or Mme. Sabanieva, for instance.

But the Paris production treats the work as a straight opera, rather than as an opera ballet. Those who sing the work also act it. This, if our memory, at some distance from reference books, is correct, was the way in which the composer intended to have the work presented, and as performed in Paris, had considerable effectiveness, especially with the striking costumes and scenery, successful in giving a Russian atmosphere with a dash of the Oriental devised by Mr. Benois.

Which of the two modes of production is preferable is a matter of choice. The effect of the Paris production is more natural, and in this respect, more effective dramatically, especially as the Paris cast proved generally prize-winning in this regard. One did not have to link up the action of the mimes on the stage with the voices of their singing partners in the east coming from some distance off—though we have found no particular trouble in doing this at the Metropolitan. But, then, it might be urged that as the atmosphere of "Le Coq d'Or" is distinctly fantastic, anyway, that the slight artificiality arising from the division of functions is not inharmonious. The performance showed distinctly that the work can readily be given as a straight opera, if there is a group of competent singing actors. On the other hand, there was less "business," less movement; the Opera production might be called more static than the Metropolitan's. One rather missed the effect of colorful, constant motion in the crowd in the first and third acts; the chorus stood, indeed, not still, it offered

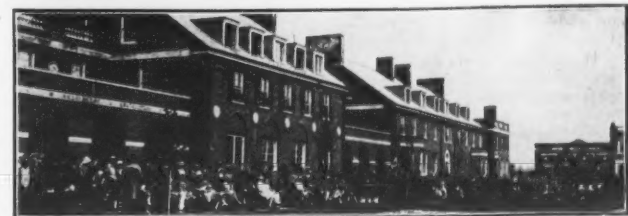
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THE LATE JOHN DREW

The above portrait of the famous American actor who passed away recently was taken in 1906 when he was presenting Pinero's brilliant play, "His House in Order." Mr. Drew was then in his fifty-third year.

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some motion, but considerably less than that to which we have become accustomed. Mme. Ritter-Clampi played her part well as she ensnared the King's fancy, but there were times when we missed Miss Galli's terpsichorean outlining of the music. But the Paris cast was able to offer some original and engaging "business." A preference for what one is used to probably plays its part in trying to weigh the merits of the two types of production.

Mme. Ritter-Clampi sometimes sang with a metallic quality of tone, but some of the long, fluent passages of her role fared much better. Otherwise her voice seemed of sufficient strength, and showed ability to soar very high while remaining true to the pitch. But when the quality of tone was metallic, it seemed indubitably so.

Mr. Huberty sang commendably, and proved an excellent actor, picturing the old, easy-going, readily infatuated monarch to the life, while Mme. Dubois-Lauger and Mr. Grommen handled their parts well. The orchestra, under Mr. Tcherepinin, gave a good performance, except that it seemed a little subdued—the conductor, perhaps, taking considerable care not to swamp the singers' voices. In any case, they were not swamped, and the production, considered apart from comparison with the Metropolitan's, offered much to praise.

**Diaghileff And His Ballet**

Eighteen years ago what was virtually a new form of art was introduced to Western Europe: Russian ballet, writes Richard Capell in London. Paris first, then London (in 1911), took to it with extraordinary appetite. No wonder ballet dancing had come to spell boredom. A cloud of conventions had enwrapped the once honored art. It was cultivated at some of the great European opera houses, but few paid it much attention. Then out of Russia came a revival of the art so fascinating that in the enthusiasm of the moment some declared that opera itself was eclipsed. For a time it was commonly thought that the Russian ballets we saw were typical of the St. Petersburg Opera House. Then it came out that Russians travelled to Paris and London to see these ballets. What we call Russian ballet is the creation of an ingenious man. Or at least his assembling of the different elements is as near as need be to creation.

He does not dance himself; he does not paint scenery or compose music, but he has a singularly acute judgment of the value of those who do, and he has ideas of his own. This remarkable man, the Petronius of modern European art, renewed the ballet by his connoisseurship and imagination.

When M. Diaghileff launched his troupe he had the advantage of being able to draw for dancers on artists who had been through the admirable school of the St. Petersburg Opera, but what made his ballets so new and so engrossing was that the technique of the dancers was not the one interest of the show but was made to serve a poetic idea.

The Diaghileff ballets have been a long and varied series, and naturally some have been much better than others, but every one has had an idea behind it and not one has been a mere lazy repetition.

Diaghileff has sometimes been reproached with an excess of the experimental and adventurous spirit. None of us has an equal fondness for all the different sorts of shows he has given, and so some people who were chiefly captivated by the gorgeous oriental phantasies, like "Sheherazade" and "Thamar," would have liked that series to go on indefinitely, while others would have had him stick close to Russian art and folk-lore, and so on.

But the whole world is the Russian ballet's province, and Diaghileff's ranging fancy is the greatest of his possessions. Because he has once hit a mark with beautiful precision is his very reason why next time he should shoot in another direction. We never know what is coming, and there is always the chance of a masterpiece.

The early Diaghileff ballets—those of the time when Fokine was his choreographer—were all grace and harmony of movement. Then followed the Massine period, when a strong sense of the grotesque came in. Later there has been a Franco-Russian period, marked by a very curious sort of dry fun. The newer ballets are usually shorter than the old, the music is generally French, and the movements have often taken on an angular and, so to say, automatic manner.

There has been a corresponding range in the styles of Diaghileff's scenic

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artists. The extremes are the extraordinary sumptuousness and historical scholarship of Bakst and the sheer abstractions of the 1926 "super-realists."

Diaghileff has introduced to a wide public such painters as Derain, Braque, and Marie Laurencin. Similarly a whole array of musicians have through him come into notoriety; and the Diaghileff ballet has done more than any other agent to accustom people's ears to contemporary music.

Musically, M. Diaghileff's great, historic deed was the revealing of Stravinsky, who wrote for the ballet his three masterpieces. There is one reproach to level at the magician of the ballet: it is that he has failed to revive for years and years one of his most exquisite pieces of the Fokine period, namely, Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe."

**The Art of Adapting French Plays**

Some Broadway wit of two decades ago, speaking of a certain play, wrote that it had been "mutilated from the French of Paul Hervieu," writes A. W. Pezet in the New York "Evening Post."

This remark served pretty well to describe the average adaptation of a foreign play in America until very recent times. Until the advent of the post-war era in which we now find ourselves, it was always thought necessary to adapt a successful foreign play to the supposedly more delicate sensibilities of the American audience.

The so-called immoralities of the Continental authors must be carefully whitewashed or purged in a bath of native sentimentality before serving to our tender public. That the essence of the play's humor departed in the process seemed always a cause of astonishment to the naive producer responsible for the offering.

In the case of a serious play, so written by its author that it developed to an inevitable tragic ending, the logical denouement would be lopped off by the American adapter and a happy ending substituted, for which the earlier action of the drama made absolutely no preparation. The result was a play robbed of all illusion of reality.

For years this sort of thing went on. Plays by distinguished Continental authors which had been eminently successful both in their native lands and in other parts of Europe, failed dismally in America because they had been distorted and perverted in the adaptation. Since the war, however, native tragedies have become box-office successes, and at last we no longer shrink from an unhappy ending.

In the realm of farce, too, we are at last becoming civilized. I use the word "civilized" advisedly. The American, because of the influence of the Puritan tradition, has insisted that art must be utilitarian. It must be moral. It must point a moral. Whatever goes before can only be justified if in the end virtue triumphs and vice is punished.

When the American adapter of

Theatre of being in any sense immoral. Yet it is precisely the sort of play which two decades or so ago would have been thought necessary to adapt to American morals.

Much of the play's delight arises from the author's complete disregard of the moral issue involved. Because he ignores it and the adapter ignores it, the audience also ignores it, and enjoys itself in a wholesome and light-hearted fashion.

Had P. G. Wodehouse proceeded with the MS. in the fashion of his adapting predecessors of yesteryear he would have attempted to justify on moral grounds certain of the play's episodes. The result would have been to rob the play of that gossamer, feathery inconsequentialness which is its abiding charm. Inevitably such a heavy-footed pre-war adaptation would have vulgarized the play and probably made a failure of what has been the season's most conspicuous comedy success.

Incidentally I cannot refrain from seizing this opportunity to correct an erroneous impression concerning the adaptation.

There have been frequent assertions by critics and other writers in newspapers and magazines that the play has been freely adapted; that the character of Dwornitschek, the talkative footman, is a Wodehouse invention; that his dialogue is pure Wodehouse; that the absurd colloquy concerning Louis XIV, XV, XVI and XVII is also Wodehouse. To my certain knowledge there are only three speeches in the comedy which have no counterparts in the original, and all of the lines which have been signaled out as Wodehouse were written in Hungarian by Molnar.

The art of P. G. Wodehouse has not consisted in writing "wise-cracks" of his own, but in reproducing in colloquial English the very spirit and essence of the play's original humor. This is no mere translator's task, however. One cannot translate humor. To produce its quality and values in a different idiom is an art in itself.

Mr. Wodehouse's success with "The Play's the Thing," his first adaptation, places him in the forefront of those who are rescuing our imported drama from the sins of the past.

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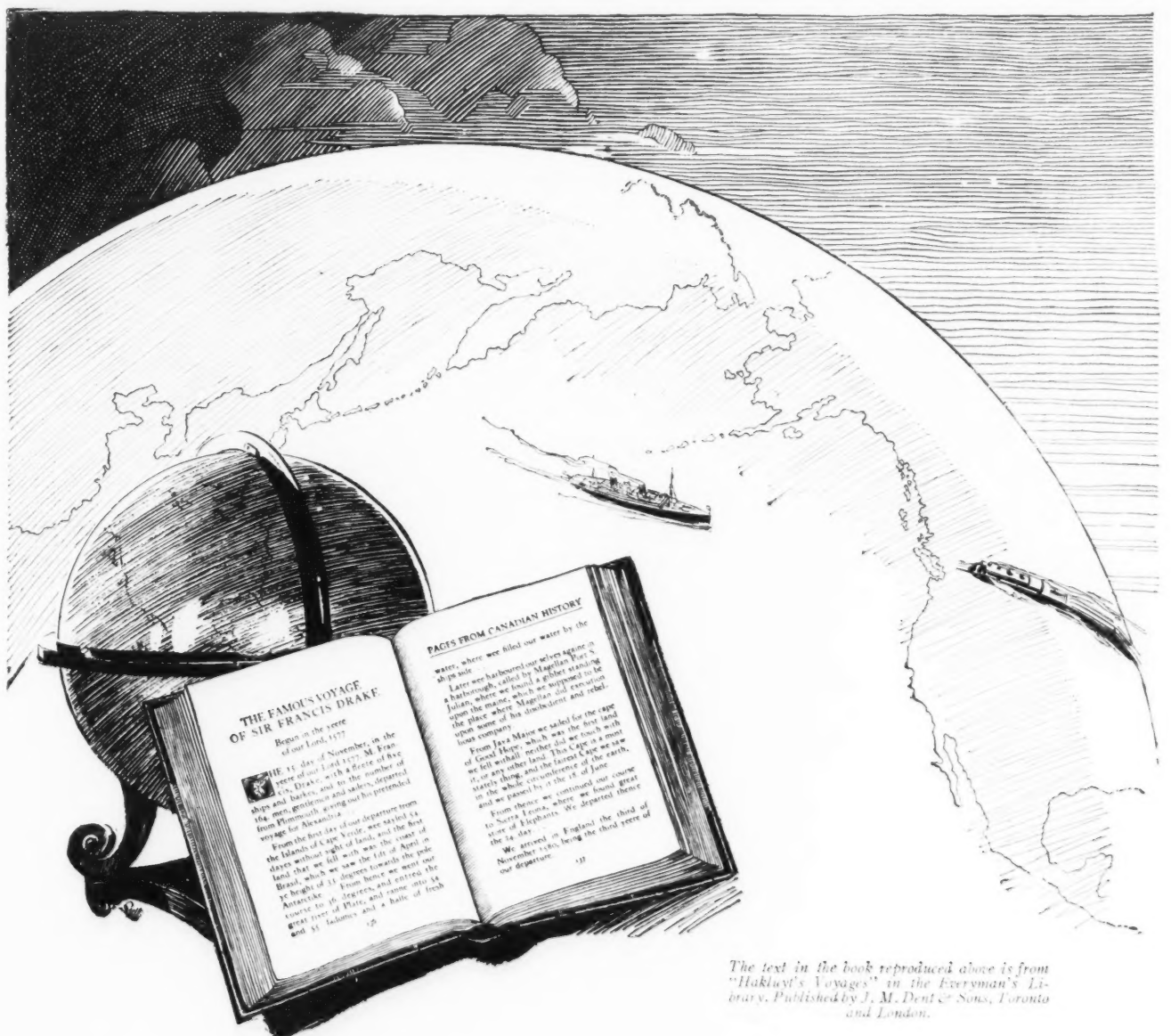
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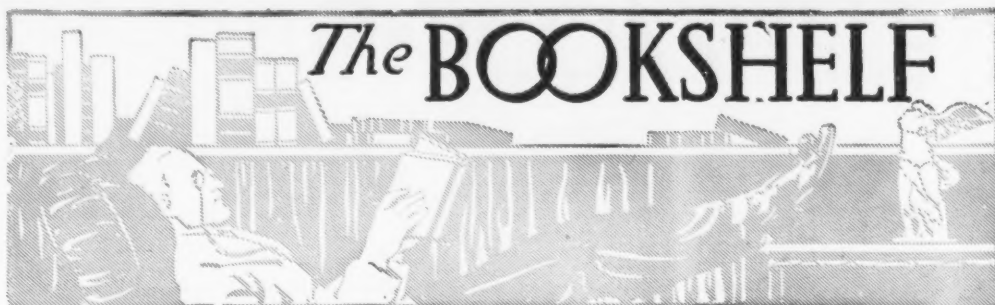
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A MAN OF LETTERS REMEMBERS  
"Experiences of a Literary Man" by  
Stephen Gwynn; Nelson, Toronto; 312  
pages; illustrated; \$6.50.

WITH that versatility that is so  
beautifully in keeping with the  
Anglo-Irish character, Mr. Gwynn  
has managed to thrive on a diet of  
experience varied enough to have  
driven any other type of man insane.  
His life united in one body Irish  
patriotism during turbulent times with  
a very respectable achievement in  
London authorship of the most  
proper and stable order; active in Irish  
politics (M.P. for Galway City  
1906-18) and in the British army  
(Pte. Lieut. Capt. 16th Irish Division  
France, 1915-17, Legion of  
Honor); it is no wonder that he went  
through Oxford acquiring a love for  
Trinity College, Dublin, and is com-  
pletely at home in so many environ-  
ments that his reader feels he is  
perusing the memoirs of at least six  
different men, yet they cease abruptly  
with his first election to the West-  
minster Parliament in 1906, when he  
was only forty years of age.

He writes with the charming sim-  
plicity of an English gentleman,  
unclouded by a frankness and intimacy  
of quite Celtic origin, and the mixture  
makes this story of himself and others  
one of the most delightful books of  
the kind that have been issued in  
years. The mental agility needed to  
follow his frequent changes of scene,  
country and outlook give the work  
the suspense of a detective story. The  
commensurability of his various sets  
of friends leaves the impression that his  
sympathy is a pleasant with one  
of the most brilliant for belief though the  
most sober of authorities assures  
me that he actually did lead this  
heterogeneous life.

He was born in Ireland in 1864, the  
son of an Anglican clergyman whose  
life was mostly spent at Dublin  
University. On his mother's side, he  
belonged to the O'Briens, and is a  
descendant of King Thomond, and  
his grandfather led the rebellion of  
1848, and was sentenced to death.  
The sentence was changed to deportation,  
and after ten years' exile he  
returned. At Oxford the author was  
very unhappy, stating that his lack of  
funds precluded him from association  
with fellow students like Quiller  
Couch, Gilbert Murray, and Lord  
Hail, whom he would have liked to  
know, but that he found great inspira-  
tion in the occasional lectures  
delivered by Ruskin and Morris, of  
which there are good accounts, for  
Morris was ranked by the chairman  
for the faculty of his economic  
views. Mr. Gwynn remarks on the  
often influence of a little later  
period of a student from a Scottish  
university, John Buchanan, who "made  
a healthy sensation in the college."

Murray, being pleasantly re-  
sented from Oxford by graduation, he  
took up teaching in Bradford  
School, Ireland, and found among his  
pupils, among them, T. W.  
Morgan, and so was drawn into  
close association with Yeats and A.  
and all the great circles of the Irish  
revival movement, then beginning.  
His remarks about Morris O'Neill  
writing "Songs of the Glens of  
Antrim" and expresses the opinion  
that she had far greater genius than  
she was paid to use in its full  
capacity. But this is not to be a  
tribute of Mr. Gwynn or we shall  
never be able to see the contradictions  
the first line alone in Paris making  
friends with Saint-Thomas and  
then settling down as a London free  
lance writer and journalist, he edit-

Horace, to read for a London pub-  
lisher, to review books for the leading  
weeklies, to write poetry, and  
descriptive books on Ireland, histories,  
a book on Tennison, and what not.  
In the midst of all this he was drawn  
back to Ireland, and into politics on  
the Home Rule side under Sir Horace  
Plunkett, keeping up meanwhile his  
flow of writing and his pleasant  
association with Stephen Phillips, E.  
V. Lucas and Sidney Colvin.

There are endless touches and  
humors, and little side-dramas, such as  
his being given the proofs of Ches-  
terton's "Browning" in the "English  
Men of Letters" series to look over.



STEPHEN GWYNN  
From an original painting by his friend,  
Walter Osborne.

and finding that a fourteen line  
quotation from "Caliban" contained  
thirteen misquoted lines, and having  
to send back the manuscript for  
revision. Then there is the tale told  
him by Father Healy of Bray of a  
meeting with Gladstone.

He asked me to breakfast in his own  
house, and there were a lot of big  
men there: ministers, and men of  
science, and writers and what not, but  
he seemed the master of every one of  
them on his own subject. Well, after  
breakfast Gladstone began declaiming  
about the doctrine of indifference, and  
saying where I was I tried to make  
myself as little as I could. It was not  
long before he turned round on me, with  
his eyes flashing: "Father Healy I  
saw with my own eyes in a church at  
Villanova a notice offering to remit forty  
thousand years in purgatory for the  
sum of two hundred lire. Now—what do  
you say to that?" Well, I was in a fix,  
with all these fellows looking at me,  
and I thought of a way, so I said: "It's  
a fair offer, and I don't know where  
I'd go to do better."

Then there was Professor Tyrrell:  
I took my memory for some specu-  
lative of his, sometimes pointed  
speech, but it comes only through  
another mouth. Not long ago his  
daughter sat in our drawing-room and  
I heard one of the most voluble talk-  
ers in all Dublin at a time as she dealt  
out her sentences. A name dropped up  
what was she really like? "One of  
Nature's handiwork—lacking nothing to  
complete her but the emblem of her  
craft—the sun-burnt. When that dual  
American phrase emerged, the  
room, in a moment of awkward silence,  
dropped it off the tongue as if the  
subject were presented for inspection,  
and I could hear Tyrrell's trick of  
voice reproduced by Tyrrell's daughter  
as he the voluble talker he sat up  
and clapped his hands.

There is plenty of spice like that,  
and with the wit there is a tremendous  
amount of the most fascinating con-  
versation that opens to the reader a  
hundred diverse aspects of the life of  
England and Ireland in the eighties  
and nineties and the first years of  
this century. Mr. Gwynn shows so  
much not only of what was going on,  
but why. This, his narrative, is a  
flashlight that plays fitfully, but while  
searchingly yet tenderly, upon char-  
acters and movements, making them  
comprehensible in a way that no  
purely impersonal statement could.  
The Celt in him is alone responsible  
for that confidential tone, that

fluminating, intimate touch, that  
makes his book invaluable as social  
and literary history, and always  
entertaining.

\*\*\*  
NEGRO SERMONS IN VERSE  
"God's Trombones" by James Weldon  
Johnson; Irwin & Gordon, Toronto;  
illustrated; 56 pages; \$2.50.

AS THE Negro has contributed the  
distinctive quality to American  
music, so he is beginning to make  
himself felt in his country's literature.  
For long there have been able Negro  
authors; but the earlier ones wrote  
exactly like white men. Lately, with  
the black race coming to self-con-  
sciousness and a very real amount of  
power in the United States, the  
younger Negro writers have taken to  
writing of themselves, and their  
racial problems, as freely as the  
whites. Among white intellectuals  
there is now a regular cult of Negro  
art of all kinds.

Mr. Johnson, a poet of ability, who  
ranked with Lindsay and Sandburg,  
has tried in this volume to preserve  
the flavor of the old-time darky  
preacher, which, he says, is a swiftly  
passing type. More than one of the  
eight sermons in the book were taken  
down almost verbatim at meetings,  
and later done into verse—a very  
free verse, to allow for the undulating  
rhythms the colored orator would use  
in actual delivery. Naturally these  
compositions are quaint, and contain  
emotional fire united with ingenuity  
in the interpretation of Bible stories.  
The more dramatic incidents found  
greatest favor in the eyes of the  
exhibitors. Consequently Mr. Johnson  
has used the creation, the flood, the  
bondage in Egypt, and the parable of  
the prodigal son in his efforts to  
perpetuate the memory of a once  
familiar figure.

\*\*\*  
HE-MAN, MODERN STYLE, OR THE  
WESTERN GALAHAD TAKES  
TO A TOURING CAR  
"Curve, Go Slow" by Percy Gomersly;  
Griffin, Ottawa; 333 pages; \$2.

THERE is a cheerful breeziness  
about Mr. Gomersly's novel that is  
forever aiming in to relieve the  
strain of his melodrama, and the  
humor of his love-scenes. It is a  
light, hybrid sort of book, with all  
its two-complicated mechanism open  
to the casual beholder, cobbled to-  
gether with the infinite pains that  
do not make genius, and taken as a  
whole it is very crude and amateur-  
ish, even for a first novel. But its  
very nature precludes its being taken  
as a whole, and some of the parts  
are in themselves, exceptionally good.  
Also there is this fine spirit of gen-  
tleness in it, and unpretentiousness, that  
makes any sort of honest criticism  
seem unkind and downright mean. It  
is such a friendly book that one feels  
like apologizing for mentioning its  
defects, though until those defects are  
understood what can be said in its  
favor is quite pointless.

The main trouble with it is that  
its author, in authors' jargon, "didn't  
have a story," or at least no story big  
enough to be worth a whole novel in  
the telling. What story there is, is  
thin and stereotyped—an adaptation  
of several models, now obsolete for  
good reason. Stripped to its skele-  
ton the yarn is the worn-out one of  
the fine, valiant type of rough-dia-  
mond hero, who falls in love with the  
beautiful young aristocrat, who in  
her pure pride first scorns him. To  
be specific, the girl from Boston visits  
relatives in Vancouver, and our hero,  
a native of the place, who is a strong,  
stern, manly fellow (aptly named  
Dum), proceeds to rescue people from  
falling over cliffs, restores babies in  
peril to their mothers, outwits hold-up  
men—is the noble, self-sacrificing  
fellow all through, pure and good and  
honorable, and the man who averts  
more tragedy than one can remem-  
ber. He is always saving somebody's  
life or honor, but he remains Dum-  
ples, dumb. She brainless little fool,  
though a sweet girl at heart, sees  
only his rough exterior, and thinks a  
Canadian too lowly for her notice.

Well, so it goes. It is "The Man  
From Home" theme, and the poor  
fellow is kept performing exploits of  
valor through forty-two chapters.  
And then there is the villain, the  
lounge-lizard from Boston. You can  
guess without opening the book some  
of the ways he tries to take advan-  
tage of the girl. The names are  
curious. The heroine is Et, the hero  
Dum, and Et's uncle and aunt (inno-  
cent by-standers) are Joe and the  
Skipper. In that, the author was un-  
kind: is it hard to love a girl called  
Et, even if she comes from Boston?  
and Skipper is a peculiar term of  
affection for one's wife.

To get the action started, Dum and  
Et and Joe and Skipper start on a

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### CURVE: GO SLOW

By PERCY GOMERSLY

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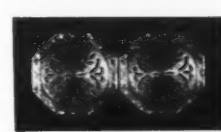
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"MARCH DOWN TO JERDON"

This illustration from "My Spirituality" by Eva A. Jessye is a woodcut by Millar.  
It might have been even more appropriate for "God's Trombones" by James  
Weldon Johnson, the Negro poet, reviewed today.





BY BERNADETTE GOMERY  
One of the many sketches Mrs. Gomery made for her husband's novel, "Curve: Go Slow".

two-months' motor tour. The book opens as if it were paid publicity for the B. C. Government. I wished it had remained that way; but the travellers travel south to San Diego, and back via Banff. There is something doing all the time—motor accidents, illness, everything. There is too much happening altogether for the sake of the main story. Incident after incident—each almost independent of the rest of the book—is encountered. Some of these, like the description of the school concert where Et had to act Esmeralda impromptu, are the best things in the book. That one is a choicely humorous short story by itself. The point is that a novel is not a succession of incidents pinned together, even if the same characters do keep reappearing in them: it is an organic growth, springing spontaneously out of character and out of an initial situation. "Curve" is not organic: it's mechanical: it is not inevitable: it is fortuitous; and the situation is too common, and the characters not interesting enough to bear the weight of a full length novel.

Having said all that, I must pay tribute to the author for making his contraption "go" at all, considering how it is handicapped. It does not go smoothly: it jerks terribly; but it does move; and the author's ingenuity in trying to get life into it is beyond praise. For instance, there is the stock scene of a fistie encounter be-

tween hero and villain; and this languid boy from Boston turns out to be an amateur pugilist. The hero wins because the dapper young man has not the physical strength of his opponent; but Dum comes out of his empty victory with his face beaten to a pulp by the frail young man's science and good sportsmanship. There are several real surprises like that. Had Mr. Gomery had better material to work on, there is plenty of evidence that the story would have "written itself", and made a good book; but neither he, nor any one, at this late date can resuscitate these dead bones.

William Arthur Deane

EDUCATION is killing folklore in Ireland, according to Ella Young, the Irish poet and author. With their outlook growing more and more sophisticated, Irish children find fairies and peewees and the great Celtic gods mere superstitions. Any attempt now to preserve the folklore of Ireland must be a race against time. Miss Young's book of Irish folklore, "The Wonder-Smith and His Son," was recently published by Longmans, Green & Co., illustrated by Boris Artybasheff.

PHYLLIS AUSTIN, author of the novel "Loyalty," had her first poem accepted by an editor. Being young, she wanted to explain the miracle of her creation, and wrote that the lines had come to her while sitting in a warm bath. Editor wired back: "Splendid. Advise another bath immediately."

BEVERLEY NICHOLS, the young Englishman who wrote "25" and "Crazy Pavements," is coming to America next fall. His plans to sail earlier were interrupted by difficulties which arose when a certain English Peer conceived the idea that he had been used as a model for Lord William Motley, one of the characters in "Crazy Pavements." Nichols, in a letter to George H. Doran Company, says that he is looking forward to seeing the statue of liberty. Child's restaurants Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife," and the Woolworth building. His next novel—the name for which has not yet been chosen—is expected by his publishers about the time of his arrival in this country.

AUSTRALIANS are noted for a partiality for their own authors; and every citizen of the Commonwealth can quote Adam Lindsay Gordon, about whom much tradition has already gathered. The latest expression of it is "The Adam Lindsay Gordon Memorial Volume," edited by Edward A. Viller, and published in an edition of 1,000 copies only by the Lothian Publishing Co., Melbourne.

## Books Received

Hasty comment, pertinent and pertinent

Queen Elizabeth by Sidney Dark (Mussion, Toronto, 90c). The latest volume to be added to "The People's Library" is a vivid biography of Queen Elizabeth, whom Mr. Dark makes very real both in her shrewdness and in her coarseness. On the charges of immorality she is declared innocent; because, though she fondled her young men in public, there were reasons why the intimacies did not go further in private. There are chapters on her relations with Leicester, and with Mary Queen of Scots. That relating to her foreign policy shows her the great ruler. Still another chapter goes to a recital of the Irish situation. The book is particularly well planned, and brightly written. In short space the picturesque career of this extraordinary woman is outlined, and her character analysed dispassionately. If some of the glamor disappears by mention of her vulgarity, a clear impression is left of her strength and acumen. I recommend the book for general reading. Passages like that in which Elizabeth scolds her favorite, the Earl of Essex, he turns his back on her in contempt, and she boxes his ears, are anything but tedious.

Betty by J. J. Bell (Chambers, Edinburgh, 75c). The author of "Wee MacGregor" ever since he started writing a long time ago has been one of the most popular of British humorous writers; and, unlike most of the others, his popularity does not diminish with the years, though his earlier successes boast the largest circulations. He started writing in 1898, and "Wee MacGregor" came out in 1902. This "sprightly bit of foaming" is supposed to be the autobiography of a little girl in a rural post office. It is written in the Scottish dialect.

Looking at Joseph Collins by John Farrar (Doran, Toronto, Free while they last). Dr. Collins' publishers have thoughtfully added to their series of pamphlets about their authors, one containing a personal sketch of Dr. Collins by the editor of "The Bookman" (New York), a notable chapter from "The Doctor Looks at Love and Life," entitled "Factors of Sex in Modern Life," and an essay by Dr. Collins called "Doctors as Men of Letters."

The Crooked Stick by Pauline Stiles (Doran, Toronto, 52c). Miss Stiles, a young American, has published a good many short stories; this is her first novel. It is a love story, and the characters are Americans travelling in Europe.

The Nature of Man by George A. Dorsey (Mussion, Toronto, 51c). This little volume of 80 pages may be thought of as a pocket edition of the same author's very popular "Why We Behave Like Human Beings." He rightly begins by saying that "ignor-

ance may once have been bliss, but now it is folly not to be wise, for wisdom is cheap and ignorance is dear." At \$1 it is very cheap. This is a volume of a new series I do not know, but which seems to be on scientific and philosophical themes by well known authorities, and for popular consumption.

Mr. Priestley's Problem by A. B. Cox (Collins, London, England, 52c). This is a rather interesting crime story, based on the question: "What would you do if you found you had committed a murder? What would the ordinary decent man do if he killed a fellow-creature inadvertently, and there was no evidence against him?" Well, in those circumstances, it could hardly be murder, could it? Since the essence of murder is the deliberate intent to kill. Sheer accident, even involving death, is not criminal at all. Even killing in anger, if without intent to kill, is only manslaughter. However, this is an entertaining sort of yarn, in which two amateur sleuths perform some novel and dangerous experiments in crime.

The Unbroken Life by Phillips Brooks (H. R. Allenson, Ltd., London, England, 30c in paper, 50c in cloth). This famous Easter sermon is probably the high-water mark of this Christian orator's pulpit achievements. We regret that this edition did not arrive in time to be noticed before the season which it celebrates, and during which its greatest sales were expected.

A Handful of Pleasant Delights by Clement Robinson and divers others (T. Werner Laurie, Cobham House, 21 and 26 Water Lane, London, E.C.4, England, 32.25). This small, choice English anthology, first printed in 1581, has been long out of print, and the

present edition is appropriately printed and bound. Though only one of the poets, whose work is quoted, is known now, even by reputation, the collection contains some of the loveliest lyrics of the Elizabethan Age.

Political Unrest in Upper Canada: 1815-1836 by Eileen Dunham (Longmans, Green, Toronto, 54c). This is Vol. No. 1 of the "Royal Colonial Institute Imperial Studies" under the general editorship of A. P. Newton, Professor Imperial History at the University of London, whose distinction is that all the contributing authors must be under 30 years of age. Miss Dunham wrote the book for her Ph.D. thesis, and possibly it is intended to gather all the material in this manner. The account given of the struggle for responsible government, of the bitterness over the clergy reserves, and of the abortive rebellion under William Lyon Mackenzie, is clear, thorough and well documented. The author begins by apologizing for treating so uneventful a period, and gives as excuse that no reliable account of it exists. She concludes with a bibliography of 14 pages showing whence she drew her information. The book should be placed in university, government and reference libraries, where it will be available to students of Canadian history.

## BOOK SERVICE

Readers wishing to purchase books reviewed in these columns and unable to procure them from their local dealers, may do so by sending the price by postal or express order to THE BOOKSHELF, "SATURDAY NIGHT," Toronto. BOOKS CANNOT BE SENT ON APPROVAL

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If you must take your wife with you, says the sage, take her to some place where she can have a good time without tagging behind you all the day. Bon Echo is a good suggestion because if you do get tired of one another there is always the lake and a canoe to jump into. On one side of the Camp there is a "babies" beach, where the kiddies can walk out a hundred yards without wetting their tummies. On the other side, the real water babies play. There is riding and tennis and hiking, every facility for aquatic sport, good meals and bungalow or "house" accommodation. An outdoor theatre helps cater to the aesthetic.

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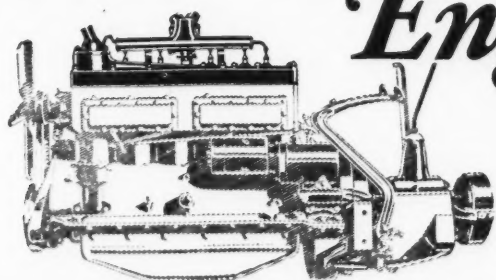
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### Palace Restored

THERE has recently been restored and richly furnished, the Palazzo Balbi in Venice. This is a beautiful building dating back to the last part of the XVth century and constructed according to the plans of Vittoria. The work has been undertaken under the direction of the architect Saule Mantovani for the Società Adriatica d'Elettricità.

Restorations have been begun also in the Palace of the Camerlengo on the Rialto which was the seat of the offices of the Catasto. This palace, which was in a bad condition, was the work of Guglielmo Bergamasco, and was constructed for the offices of the public treasury at the beginning of the XVIth century. These restorations will occupy about three years, and the greatest care will be exercised in the preservation of the original character of the building.

### Treasures of Byzantium

THE first excavations of the famous Byzantine Hippodrome of Constantinople, which were begun on March 26th under the auspices of the British Academy by Stanley Casson, fellow of New College, Oxford, have resulted in the discovery of monuments used as fountains, obelisks, coins, brick inscriptions and other important finds.

Digging to a depth of twenty-five feet, the British excavators have established the various levels of the Hippodrome, laid bare the outer walls on the north-west side, unearthed more than a hundred coins dating from the IVth to the XVth century, large fragments of marble, architectural elements finely decorated with reliefs, and much material for a study of Byzantine ceramics and early Turkish faience, as well as brick inscriptions of great value for chronological purposes.

Of great importance is the discovery that no spina exists, or, rather,

### An English Sculptress' Work



STUDY OF A CHILD  
Mrs. Dorothy Dick, an English sculptress of great ability, who has had many celebrities sit for her, has been staying in Toronto for a period and last Thursday afternoon at her studio in The Arcade gave a small exhibition of portraits. These were of Canadian people and included striking busts of Miss Juanita Cargill, the Princess Nakashidze, Mrs. Frank P. Wood and a finely significant relief of Boris Ham-bourg, the cellist. Mrs. Dick's modelling is distinguished by a powerful technique, highly authoritative in the construction of plane and line, and her whole work is infused with a vitality that gives a rich feeling of life without violating in any way a classical restraint. An appealing and characteristic example of her work is reproduced, a study of a child, and posed by Margot Dick. Mr. Stewart Dick, husband of the sculptress, is a well-known art authority and has contributed articles of criticism to Saturday Night.



JOSEPH WRIGHT JR.  
The young oarsman of the Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, who was a competitor for the Diamond Sculls at Oxford and lost by a bit of bad luck after proving himself to be one of the finest oarsmen ever seen on the Thames. Mr. Wright is being welcomed back to Canada this week.

that the name spina does not indicate, as has been thought, a wall running down the centre of the Hippodrome, but refers in this case merely to the row of monuments placed in a straight line down the centre of the race course, without any connecting wall.

Three of the monuments which composed the spina still rise where they were placed centuries ago—the famous beheaded bronze snake column of Delphi dating from 479 B.C. and brought to its present position by Constantine the Great; an Egyptian obelisk fifty feet high erected by Theodosius the Great; and an obelisk originally ninety-four feet high, built by Constantine Porphyrogenitos and once covered with bronze plates which were pillaged by the Crusaders.

Mr. Casson's group, in excavating round the bases of these monuments, has discovered lead pipes leading to the snake column and to the Constantine obelisk, which indicate the surprising fact that these monuments were used as fountains.

A luxury is something that costs \$7.63 to make and \$20 to sell.—Windsor Border Cities Star.

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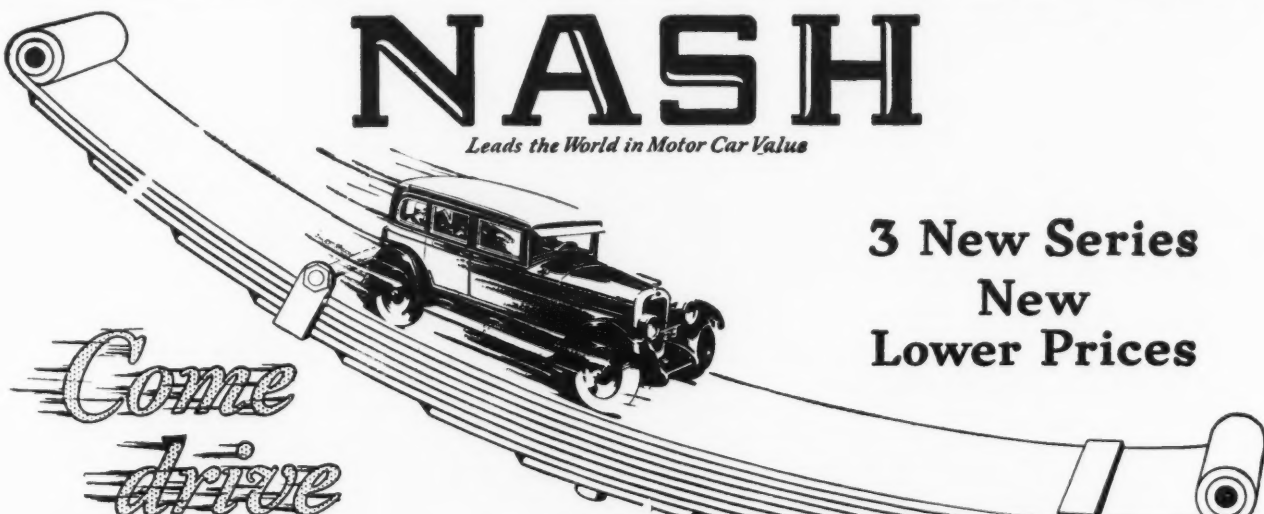
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FOR the convenience of readers who

are planning to visit Europe in

August, I published in this column

last week a list of the principal

special attractions offered in the

various countries during the first half

of the month, together with the dates

on which they commence. Below is a

list of attractions scheduled for the

last half of the month:

August 15—Petit Beguinage Pro-

cession at Ghent, Belgium. Fete of

the Bath at Chatel-Guyon and Great

Festival of Notre Dame de la Garde,

Marseilles, France. Pilgrimages to

Ste. Maria delle Grazie, near Mantua,

to Sacro Monte, Varallo, and to

Massa Lubrenze, near Sorrento;

October 10 to November 30. ( )

south of the French and Matava

Rivers, November 1 to November 30.

\*\*\*

M. A., U.S.A. As the train does

not pull out until 10.40 a.m., eastern

standard time, there will be sufficient

time for the party to check the trunks

to Toronto, have them examined,

and have them re-checked to the

destination. \*\*\*

S. O. S., Toronto. As far as can

be ascertained, there is no steamer

service between Parry Sound and the

Soo, but the Dominion Transportation

Company operates a service from



GENERAL JOHN PERSHING

Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Army in France during the Great War, who was a guest at Quebec during the Confederation Diamond Jubilee Celebration. The picture was taken in the Chateau Frontenac where he was staying.

Festival at Church of the Madonna

de Soviori, Spezia, at Capotintore,

Naples, and Festival of "la Vara,"

Messina, Italy. Official International

Sample Fair opens at Giron, Spain.

Co-operative Wholesale Society Con-

ference begins at Stockholm, Sweden.

16.—Second Palio Races at Siena

and 7th International Sample Fair

opens at Naples, Italy.

18.—St. Helena or Rowan Tree

Day in parts of England. Beginning

of Festival of Ste. Agathe, Catania,

Italy.

20.—Festival of St. Stephen at

Pest, Hungary. Close of Wagner

Festival at Baireuth, Germany. In-

ternational Aeronautic Exhibition opens

at Copenhagen, Denmark, under the

patronage of the Crown Prince of

Denmark, and continues until Sept. 2

21.—Kermesse at Antwerp, Belgium.

Second Battle of Flowers at

Chatel-Guyon, France. 7th Inter-

national Danubian Sample Fair opens

at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. Gen-

eral Sport Festival in Latvia.

24.—Ste. Anne Celebration at

Rouen, France.

26.—St. Jacques Commemoration

at Basle, Switzerland.

27.—Horse Races at Interlaken,

Switzerland.

28.—Assumption of the Virgin

Festival at Messina, Italy, and in

various parts of Spain. Autumn Trade

Fair opens at Leipzig, Germany.

30.—World Conference of Presby-

terians at Budapest, Hungary.

31.—Horse Races at Ostend, Bel-

gium. Queen's Birthday Holiday in

Holland. World population Confer-

ence at Geneva, Switzerland.

"Sam Slick," Montreal. By all

means consider your bedding care-

fully. On a camping trip there is

probably nothing that reduces your

capacity for endurance and enjoyment

so much as loss of sleep. If you have

to travel light, take a sleeping bag.

The best ones have an outer bag of

canvas, tanalite or balloon silk, with

two inner bags of eiderdown or other

good blanket or quilting. If you take

separate blankets, remember that two

light blankets are warmer than one

heavy one, also that quilts of eider-

down or wool are warmer than

blankets. You should have an extra

covering of some waterproof mater-

ial. A 7 x 7 ten-oz. canvas, folded,

makes a good ground cloth and extra

cover, and is also useful as a pack

cover when travelling, or as an

emergency rain shelter. \*\*\*

W. B. W., Detroit. Owing to a

change in the Ontario game laws, the

moose, deer and caribou seasons

are now as follows: (a) north of

the Canadian National Railways

Quebec-Cochrane-Winnipeg line. e.

September 15 to November 30. (b)

north of the French and Mattawa

Rivers to the line above referred to,

October 10 to November 30. ( )

south of the French and Matava

Rivers, November 1 to November 30.

\*\*\*

M. A., U.S.A. As the train does

not pull out until 10.40 a.m., eastern

standard time, there will be sufficient

time for the party to check the trunks

to Toronto, have them examined,

and have them re-checked to the

destination. \*\*\*

S. O. S., Toronto. As far as can

be ascertained, there is no steamer

service between Parry Sound and the

Soo, but the Dominion Transportation

Company operates a service from

October 10 to November 30. ( )

south of the French and Matava

Rivers, November 1 to November 30.

\*\*\*

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PLOEGSTEERT

On June 19 the London Rifle Brigade attended the unveiling by Major General Sir H. F. M. Wilson—who commanded the 4th Division in 1914—of a tablet in the L.R.B. Cemetery at Ploegsteert commemorating the fact that the Bishop of London consecrated the ground on Easter Day, 1915. The Cemetery is one of the few to bear the name of a regiment.

**Foxglove Cultivation in Canada**  
By Harold E. Matthews, Ph.C., in  
Pharmaceutical Journal and  
Pharmacist.

**DIGITALIS PURPUREA** has recently been introduced as a cultivated crop into Western Canada through the energy and enterprise of Mr. F. A. Upsher Smith, a well-known contributor to British pharmacy journals, and distinguished as Pereira Medalist in 1898. Upsher Smith has specialized in the production of high-grade digitalis, and products of his powdered standardised drugs, including standardised tincture, tablets and capsules, are widely employed throughout the American continent. It came about in this way. During the war the leaf grown in Minnesota at the College of Pharmacy, under the direction of Dr. E. L. Newcomb, was used on a large scale in the United States army, and was much valued by the medical staff. Its high potency and desirable therapeutic properties had already been described by Drs. Joseph H. Pratt and Hyman Morrison (*Journ. A.M.A.*, November 22, 1919, p. 1606), and by Dr. R. Edwin Morris ("The Potency of the Minnesota Leaf," *Minnesota Medicine*, April, 1918). At the end of the war Upsher Smith undertook the commercial production and distribution of products of the Minnesota leaf. During the last eight years he has been growing fields of digitalis at the aptly-named Foxglove Farm by Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota.

Having established the reputation of his digitalis products in America, Upsher Smith next essayed the task of growing a supply of digitalis on British soil for British consumption.

Suitable soil and climatic conditions for growing the biennial plant of *D. purpurea* were found near Victoria, B.C. The more rigorous winters of Eastern Canada have proved fatal to the plant, which fails to carry over to the second year on account of the rotting of the rootstock after severe frost. The crop is kept clean during the growing season and the fields present a sober green appearance during the first year, relieved here and there by an erratic plant throwing up its purple raceme out of due time. The first year's leaves are collected and dried in the autumn. They have been proved to be equal in value to the second year's leaves. In the second year the crop is ready for gathering just as the inflorescence develops. Immense areas, purple with nodding bells on stems that often reach ten feet in height, make an impressive and magnificent sight. The leaves are picked by hand individually, and are taken immediately to the drying-house, where they are spread thinly on light canvas trays and quickly dried at a carefully regulated temperature away from light.

Thus prepared, a leaf of a brilliant green hue is secured, and this, on cleaning and grinding, yields a powder of even more vivid green. Each batch of the powdered drug is stored in air-tight tins and assayed, both at the works and independently at a Government laboratory, the strength being carefully determined by the Hatcher cat method. The amount of digitalis per kilogram required to kill a cat constitutes the Hatcher standard cat unit. It bears a simple relation to the therapeutic dose of digitalis, and is of great use to physicians in calculating the dosage of the drug. This cat method has been found to give results more consistent with the restriction of human beings

and other warm-blooded animals to digitalis. The older method of standardization by frogs has been superseded by this more elaborate and exact test on a mammal.

In addition to *D. purpurea* a considerable crop of the lemon-yellow flowered *D. lutea* is grown on the Upsher Smith Foxglove Farms. In comparison with *D. purpurea* the yield of the dried leaf is only one-third as much, owing to narrower shape and thinner texture. Some physicians prefer *D. lutea*, because in some patients, very sensitive to digitalis, it is tolerated with less nausea than when *D. purpurea* is given. Plant-breeding work is in progress under Mr. Upsher Smith's directions, in the hope of producing a cross between the two species which will combine the desirable qualities of both. Upsher Smith's cultivation of digitalis exemplifies the value of a thorough training in pharmacy. He has specialised in the production of one of the most important of the vegetable drugs, devoting his farm and laboratories solely to this purpose. His sons, by choice, are growing up in the business, which by its Canadian connections, is now closely linked up with the Motherland.

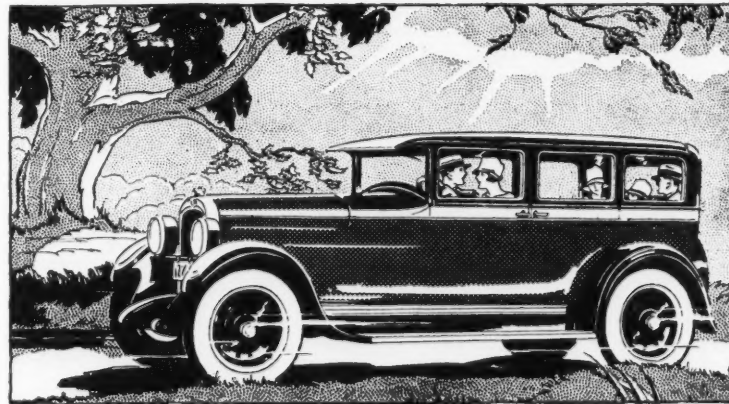


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### SOMEONE WILL BE SELLING MOONSHINE NEXT

Editor, Gold and Dross.—

I have been approached by a salesman for the "Big Creek Muskrat Farms, Limited," offering for sale a pair of rats for thirty-five dollars. The farm is located at Port Rowan, and they assure an increase of twenty rats per pair per year. They make no catch for two years and promise a return of six hundred and forty dollars on the original investment. Are you familiar with this organization? And what is your opinion of it?

B. Dunnville, Ont.

The salesman who approached you, offering on behalf of the Big Creek Muskrat Farms, Limited, a pair of rats for \$35, had certainly some nerve. How can they assure an increase of twenty rats per pair per year and promise a return of \$640 on the original investment?

Muskies are to be found mostly around sloughs and marshy places, and they are not owned by anyone unless the section of marsh where they live is penned in so that they cannot escape. Muskies are great visitors, covering quite an expanse of country, and it would need a regiment to take care of your pair of rats if they were not kept in by wire netting or some such device. As a rule they could only estimate the number of rats within any enclosed space and that estimate might be away off. It would therefore be difficult to give you an interest in the business equal to a pair of rats. This is the sort of business that a man ought to conduct with his own capital, putting his own energy and experience behind it. Even if he gave you a direct interest in the enterprise, it would be very speculative and you should kiss your money good-bye before taking the chance. Then, if it were to turn out all right, you would have that advantage. In any event, you should not put money into an enterprise of this sort unless you know intimately the reputation and experience of the people who are managing it.

As for any increase in number of the rats that may possibly take place, suppose some minks or other destructive animals are also enclosed with the muskrats. The muskrats would then be working for the minks, not for you.

### INSURANCE INVESTMENTS, LTD., BONDS AND COMMON STOCK UNATTRACTIVE

Editor, Gold and Dross.—

Would you consider the purchase of the 7% 5-year gold coupon debentures of the Insurance Investments, Limited, (Office 347 Bay St., Toronto) a safe investment? And if you had a thousand dollar 7% debenture would you change it for the common stock, which they say will pay 10%? Would it be as safe, and as easily disposed of (if it were found necessary to raise money) as the debenture?

K. L. D., St. Catharines, Ont.

Such a business as this should be financed by the companies and not by the general public. We cannot recommend the 7% 5-year gold bond debentures as a safe investment. You would find it not only a speculation but difficult to market after purchasing. The common stock would be even less attractive.

### SUGGESTS CARTOON SECTION FOR "SATURDAY NIGHT"

Editor, Gold and Dross.—

So sorry that "Brooks Steam Motors" think so little of you; you have no funny cartoon section in your paper, but this gave me a real good laugh. Keep up the good work.

J. L., St. John's, Nfld.

P.S.—Let me know when my subscription needs renewing and save Mr. Blank's commission—J. L.

This refers to a virulent letter, published a few weeks ago, in which SCRAMMY NORTON was excoriated for its articles on Brooks Steam Motors, and in which we were informed the writer was going around trying to get people to stop subscribing for SATURDAY NIGHT.

### WHAT CONTROL OF NEW PROPERTIES OPENS TO NORANDA

"Subscriber," New Bedford, Mass. The possible result of the acquisition of control of White-Montgomery and Tioagmac by Noranda Mines offers every indication of being favorable to Noranda. It gives to Noranda an immediate important increase in known ore reserves and it opens out a further big avenue of possibilities.

### THE FUTURE OF NIPISSING

R. H. K., Sauli Ste. Marie, Ont. The future of Nipissing depends to a very large extent upon the measure of success to be attained on newly acquired properties. The original holdings of the company at Cobalt will yield substantial profit for considerable time to come, but the ground is officially stated to be gradually approaching exhaustion. As to new enterprises under way the more interesting at this time are claims in Montbray in North Western Quebec, as well as claims in South Lorrain. The underground work in Montbray is nearing a stage where early results should provide information on which to form an estimate of the future. In the meantime, the outlook is very hopeful. The development in South Lorrain is disclosing a considerable quantity of high-grade ore, but it is not yet possible to estimate whether this will be a factor in contributing to the longevity of Nipissing. The company is in a strong financial position and is well managed. The shares are speculative under the existing conditions, but with a good fighting chance of improvement in due time.

### REFINERIES DISTRIBUTORS, LTD., APPLIES FOR RECEIVERSHIP

A receiving order for Refineries Distributors, Ltd., has been asked at Edmonton. This is one of the Companies whose shares were sold to residents of Alberta and Saskatchewan with such extravagant and misleading statements that SATURDAY NIGHT published an article on the Front Page of the Financial Section, "How Albertans are Being Bilked." We are informed that the interim application for receivership was granted, appointing the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association as Receiver. The application itself will be heard about the time this issue is in the hands of readers.

### GOOD WORK BY THE MAYOR OF BROADVIEW

Editor, Gold and Dross.

Re "Vitomen Cereal Co., Limited," Vancouver. I am informed that you have in a recent issue dealt with the above-named company. I am enclosing 10c in stamps for the copy of your paper containing report.

In my capacity as Mayor I am doing all that is possible to protect the public, but in order to do my duty effectively the laws must certainly be revised. Stock salesmen are extremely bold and defy local authority on the defence that they have a "Dominion Charter."

C. H. Clarkson, Broadview, Sask.

Your activities as Mayor in trying to protect the public from unscrupulous and high-pressure salesmen cannot be commended too highly. Vitomen Cereal shares are highly speculative, low in marketability, and unsuitable for anybody desiring a safe investment or an attractive speculation. The Dominion laws are the weak point in Canadian defences against such salesmen.

### MULTIMOTORS AND HIGH PRESSURE SALES TALK

G. P., Stittsville, Ont. I have had enquiries from several directions with regard to Multimotors, which talks about establishing chain garages through the country. Most of the letters show that the agent is using the same extravagant and high pressure sales talk quoted by you. The statement that he is only allowed to sell \$10,000 of stock in Canada to comply with Government regulations and his promises to deliver tires at wholesale to those who purchase stock are buncombe. The matter looks decidedly worse in view of his coming back and paying a dividend of 7% to a man who had owned the stock about six weeks. No substantial company sends dividends around to its shareholders by means of stock salesmen. That is, however, a favorite trick of high pressure operators when desiring to re-load likely prospects.

### PAYS INCOME TAXES IN TWO COUNTRIES

Editor, Gold and Dross.—

Will you please answer the following questions in connection with Canadian Income Taxes—

(a) I am a Canadian, spending some time in the United States each month and pay an Income Tax over there on my earnings in that country. Do I have to pay a Canadian Income Tax also on that portion of my Income earned in the United States?

(b) Must I pay a municipal Income Tax on that portion of my income earned in the United States on which I have already paid on United States' Income Tax?

Business Man, Ontario Town.

(a) You should report the returns for the whole year, showing your income from all sources. You may, however, deduct from the Canadian tax any income tax paid to a foreign country on income earned in that country, providing the country has a similar reciprocal arrangement, and providing the amount of the foreign income tax is not greater than the Canadian tax on the same income. When claiming the deduction you must produce evidence to satisfy the Commissioner of Taxation that the foreign income tax has been paid.

(b) The situation is different with regard to the municipal income tax. In Ontario your place of residence determines where you pay the municipal income tax, and you would be expected to pay on the whole amount of your earnings, even though you may have paid income tax on part of it earned in the United States.

### DIVIDENDS WITHOUT EARNINGS OR SURPLUS

Manufacture of dividends by companies in the throes of financing is not commonly lawful, but the effectiveness of this device in goading backward stockholders toward increase in their allotments, occasionally stimulates efforts to circumvent the law. Promoters with an eye to quick results appreciate the appeal that a dividend record makes, particularly to purchasers of securities on the installment plan. The black magic of cloudy finance calls for the partial hypothesis of the victim to make a "dividend" without benefit either of earnings or surplus, says the May issue of "Better Business News", published by the National Better Business Bureau, Inc., New York City.

In the case of one company that proposed to deal in mortgages, stock was sold to small investors at a premium not justified by the company's financial statements. By the terms of the subscription agreement, purchasers who paid for their stock in installments agreed to pay interest at the rate of three per cent. annually on the unpaid balance, which had been inflated by this premium. Through a provision which limited payment of regular dividends to multiples of each one hundred dollars paid on the contract and another which stipulated either five or ten years as the life of the contract, revenue from interest on the unpaid balances more than covered dividend requirements as they came due. With a large proportion of its market comprised of foreign-born, the unfairness of the contract was obscured without difficulty, while salesmen sold more stock on the strength of its "synthetic" dividends before the company underwrote a mortgage.

Good securities are among the few types of this world's goods that appreciate in value with time. It follows that the small investor can search far for a better object of installment expenditure. Sharp practice on the part of one installment seller hurts the whole field, and it is one large sphere of Better Business Bureau work to reveal the harmful trickery of such schemes as this.

### A. F. A. COYNE'S NEW COMPANY

N. J., Toronto, Ont. The Canada Gazette states that a new oil company has been incorporated under Dominion charter with 1,000,000 no par value shares, namely, Coyne Consolidated Oilfields, Limited. The directors are Mr. A. F. A. Coyne, president and geologist; Dr. G. H. Kent, of Montreal and Mr. G. L. Stebbing, of London England. The Petroleum Times of London, June 4th, 1927, state that no public offer of these shares is being made, as they are being taken up through private channels, both in Canada and London.

"It is therefore difficult to obtain definite information as to the policy and programme of the company, but it is apparently the company's intention to obtain control of about 40 different oilfields, the discovery of which has been the result of years of exploration and geological survey," it continues.

This is the same Mr. Coyne who was very insistent a few years ago that he had discovered a vast new oil field at Sudbury, Ontario. He has also tried to sell oil stocks to people both in Western Canada and in Ontario, but in no instance that has come to my notice has there yet been development that meant gain to those who put money into these ventures.

### AN OLD HOPE

Editor, Gold and Dross.

About 23 years ago I bought some shares of the Copper Mountain Mining & Milling Co. The par value of same was \$1.00 each, for which I paid 10c per share. The Company was incorporated in September, 1902, under the laws of the State of Washington. Having come East shortly after, I have made no further inquiries and therefore do not know anything what has happened to

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## GOLD & DROSS

the company or whether they are still in existence or not.

K. F., Guelph, Ont.

Wolverton & Co., Limited, Vancouver, B.C., send us the following report: "We can find no market for this stock at the present time. This property was taken over some years ago by the Granby Company, which is now operating it, but we think the Company to which you refer went out of business some years ago."

**NORTH AMERICAN LEAD NOT ATTRACTIVE**

W. H. M., New York, N.Y. North American Lead is in the prospect stage. One of the interested parties is M. U. Kemerer who was recently temporarily suspended from doing business on the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange. The outlook for the enterprise does not appear to be very bright. The Company employs about a dozen men. The company is capitalized at \$600,000. I do not know of any market at present for the shares.

**PUTTING UP MONEY FOR A JOB**

E. S., Toronto, Ont. You say that the Northern Pulpwood and Lumber Co. has offered you a position on the understanding that you put up money as a guarantee of good faith. They promised to start you at \$40.00 a week; increasing until in two months you would be getting \$70.00 a week. Their letter to you was signed by Mr. R. H. McKee. You are by no means the first or the last who has answered such an advertisement. A Company called the Northern Pulpwood, Lumber and Timber Co. Limited, Bank of Hamilton Bldg., Toronto, of which Mr. R. H. McKee was Manager, did a lot of advertising in this way and asked applicants to put up varying sums as a guarantee of their integrity. I would advise you to have nothing to do with this Company.

**BRITISH PETROLEUM CO. STOCK VERY SPECULATIVE**

E. A., Simcoe, Ont. British Petroleum Co. Limited stock, offered by the Ontario Resources Finance Company, Room 107, 21 Main St. East, Hamilton, Ontario, strikes me as very speculative. It is a good feature that the leaseholders have taken stock for their holdings and that the greater portion of the stock is held in escrow. Under the circumstances it would be better if it were all held in escrow. G. B. Loveday sold to the Company for \$100 the agreement dated Jan. 4th, 1927, made by Edward Blake Blain as vendor and G. B. Loveday of the second part for the purchase of 1,000 acres of oil and gas leases in the Township of Plympton, County of Lambton, Province of Ontario, together with two oil wells on said property. G. B. Loveday is Secretary-Treasurer of the Company and a director, and also controlled the oil and gas leases referred to as being taken over by the Company.

**STANDARD CHEMICAL COMPANY'S REORGANIZATION PLAN**

Q. F. C., Calgary, Alta. The Standard Chemical Company, Limited, has been in financial difficulties ever since the war. During the war this and similar companies enormously increased their scale of production in order to meet war needs, with the result that very soon after the armistice the markets for their products became glutted. The company has been setting its house in order during the past two or three years and has closed a number of unprofitable plants, which, in combination with the improvement in market conditions, has resulted in improving its position and outlook. For the year ended March 31, 1927, the company had a net profit of \$4,676 after providing for depreciation and fixed charges, as compared with a deficit of \$73,581 for the previous fiscal year and \$270,479 for the year ended March 31, 1925. The improvement was even greater than these figures indicate, as the sum of \$160,000 was set aside for depreciation during the last fiscal year, as compared with \$75,000 in each of the two preceding years. There was also a reduction in the funded and mortgage debt of \$61,846 during the year, and in current liabilities of \$54,813, while current assets increased by \$112,872. Thus you will see that the improvement was considerable.

However, dividends on the company's 7 per cent. cumulative participating preferred shares were in arrears to the amount of 87½ per cent. on January 1, 1927, while on the common stock nothing has been paid since 1913. The company now hopes to wipe out these preferred dividend arrears by a reorganization of its capital structure under which both the existing preferred and common stocks, each having a par value of \$100, would be exchanged into new no-par-value common. The basis of exchange would be one share of the new common for each old share of preferred, and one share of the new common for every ten shares of the old common. Separate meetings of the preferred and common shareholders have been called for August 11 to vote on the proposal.

At first glance there does not seem to be any reason why the preferred shareholders should consent to surrender their preferred position, especially in view of the big arrears of dividends and the fact that the company appears to be approaching a position which would permit action in this regard. But the fact is that the reorganization, if it is adopted, will give the preferred shareholders control of the company, something they have not got at present, and at the same time will reduce their dividend potentialities by only a very small degree. The present authorized capitalization consists of \$3,750,000 7 per cent. cumulative participating preference stock of \$100 par, of which \$3,602,700 is outstanding, and \$1,250,000 common stock, also \$100 par. Under the proposed readjustment the preferred shareholders would get 36,027 of the new common shares in exchange for their present holdings, while the present common shareholders would get only 1,250. Thus, if and when dividends are paid, only a very small proportion will go otherwise than to the present preferred shareholders, and the latter will control the company, a fact which might sometime prove of great importance.

Many preferred shareholders will doubtless think it unjust that they should be asked to relinquish their claims to the preferred dividend arrears, especially now that the company is doing better, but the relinquishment will be more apparent than real. The company cannot pay anything, arrears or otherwise, to its shareholders until it earns the wherewithal to do so, and the lion's share of anything that is paid in the future will go to the present preferred shareholders, if the plan goes through. It is true that the present common shareholders will share to

a small extent, which they would not be likely to do under the present capitalization, but perhaps it is right that they should receive something, in view of the fact that the plan involves surrender by them of control of the company. Preferred shareholders who believe the common shareholders should get nothing should remember that the latter, with control in their hands, are in a position to block the whole deal if they choose to do so. There have been cases where the common shareholders of companies with big arrears of preferred dividends have elected directors who have paid out profits in salaries and directors' fees, rather than to the preferred shareholders.

As for present common shareholders they surrender control, but they will be in a position to share in future dividend distributions, something which seems very unlikely under existing conditions.

### Tobacco and Canada's Opportunity

(Continued from page 13)

purposes, so Canada can make a perceptible dint in the acreage of the Carolinas and Virginia, without which we cannot expect to capture the most profitable trade in the U. K. The British figures show that the U. K. imports 300,000,000 lbs. annually, of which the colonies supplied 29,000,000 in 1926, of which India supplied 10,000,000 and Rhodesia supplied more than Canada. Moreover there is a very powerful financial corporation growing tobacco in Rhodesia, who control 1,119,000 acres, who have a factory in London for the past three years, known as Dominion Tobacco Co., and who use only Colonial tobacco, who are building another factory, and if they follow my good advice they will blend in Ontario, rich, meaty, oily grades with their Rhodesian light colors, and within the next three years the tobacco trade of England will sit up and take notice. While we welcome immigrants from all countries to help us build up Canada, and especially tobacco growers from the U.S.A., nevertheless my talk at the Canadian booth at Olympia was to encourage the British born to come over and help us raise tobacco for their own people.

I have advised the Department of Agriculture to put on more travelling inspectors and instructors, who will keep a diary which will show that they have visited every new tobacco planter at least five times, between hothed and baled tobacco.

I have urged B.C. to experiment with the flue-cured in the valley from Okanagan Falls to the Washington border, also on the bench lands around Kelowna, Vernon, etc., where I believe very suitable tobaccos can be grown and cured.

I planted thirty acres in B.C. for three years, for cigar purposes, but concluded B.C. could not compete with Quebec, and I know Quebec cannot compete with Ontario in growing tobaccos for cigarette, pipe and plug purposes, because Quebec has a safe growing season of sixty days only and cigarette tobacco need ninety days at least on the field. In fact it looks as if Quebec will be squeezed out and become the consuming market for Ontario trash, if present laws permitting free raw leaf consumption be not changed. Too many of our raw leaf tobacco smokers judge the tobacco by their pocketbook instead of by their palate.

When in England I searched for an outlet for Canadian low grades, but other colonies, tropical colonies, for obvious reasons can produce more cheaply than we can, and profitably sell low grades at five cents; even Kentucky low grades have gone to European markets at three to five cents. Remember that our preference is in the U. K. only, and the U. K. cannot afford to pay \$1.50 a pound for sand and stems.

Our export figures show that for the first five months of 1927 Canada has exported 5,274,654 lbs., valued at \$2,290,695.00; and, since my visit to England I am more and more satisfied that Canada will reach the fifty million mark within the next eight years, but we must cater to the popular craze for light colors for cigarette purposes. Our tobaccos are more like U.S.A. tobaccos than anything raised in tropical countries, but let us not deceive ourselves. Tobacco tastes vary, are easily influenced, and the Englishman may wean off from the U.S.A. taste and develop a taste for tropical grown, hence it behooves Canada to work ten hours a day, work overtime to get in ahead of our sister colonies.

Italy has a Government monopoly of tobacco. I had a nice visit with Mussolini's right hand man, who was in charge of the Italian booth, our second neighbor. From him I learned that Italy was a large importer from U.S.A. some twenty years ago, but during the past fifteen years the tobacco tastes of other people have changed. Italy now raises her eighty million pounds with which her people are perfectly satisfied, imports very little, mostly cigar wrappers and some aromatic tobaccos for blending. Italy exported to Canada 7,735 lbs. of tobacco May, 1927. I will conclude my overly long letter by enclosing a clipping of part of my letter to a local paper, which, perhaps, may be of interest to your readers. I may say that I have no financial interests in Ontario tobaccos, but I have a very intense interest in the development of Canada.

Yours truly,  
J. BRUCE PAYNE

### INFORMATION COUPON

This service is confined to yearly subscribers whose names appear on our books

Seekers after information concerning Canadian investments are requested to cut out the address label appearing on the front page of every copy of Saturday Night going to a regular subscriber. Attach to your letter of inquiry the label which bears your name, address and the expiry date of your subscription. Send also a stamped, addressed envelope, as there is only space in Saturday Night for answers to a small percentage of the inquiries coming to this office. As we cannot promise not to print an answer if it seems to us in the public interest, please state in your letter what initials or sobriquet you would like to have us use if the reply is published. Mining inquiries should be written on separate sheets of paper. Telephone inquiries will not be answered. The address label which we ask you to cut out is similar in form to the illustration we give below.



## Corporation Securities in Review

Recent information concerning thirty-seven Canadian Corporation securities with which we have been identified is provided in our new booklet

### "Corporation Securities"

This booklet should assist investors to plan a satisfactory distribution of their investments with regard to security and income. It should also prove useful for reference purposes.

Copy will be furnished upon request.

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Guaranteed Unconditionally by the

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30 year 4½% Gold Bonds

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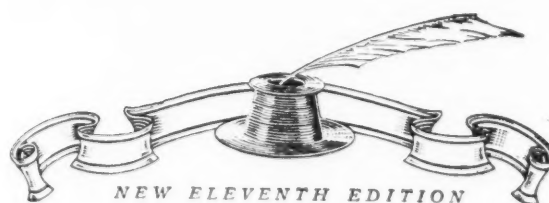
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## The Greenshields Analysis

The 11th edition of our Analysis of Canadian Stocks is now ready, revised to June, 1927.

It gives 14 important facts on over 100 leading Canadian Preferred and Common Stocks, including such important data as Capitalization, Working Capital, Earning Power, Dividend Record and High and Low Prices over a period of years.

This analysis will prove invaluable to you. A copy will be mailed on request.

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## Greenshields & Co

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**Security \$61,500,000**  
ALFRED WRIGHT, MANAGER

Trouble with stoves, furnaces, boilers and pipes is the most common cause of dwelling fires, according to an analysis contained in the report. This is given as the origin of 1,390 fires in Ontario in 1926. Smoking given second place, with 922 fires; electricity (faults in wiring, etc., 916; sparks, 768, and spontaneous

For the five-month period, the total new business of all classes written by the 45 companies was \$4,832,000,000.

The idea appealed to me because I believe that insurance advertising would benefit correspondingly by a sun bath. In another decade we insurance men may look back with wonder to an era when morbid fear rather than sensible foresight, was supposed to be the motivating force.

**NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL  
FIRE ASSOCIATION**  
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON  
HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA, HAMILTON, ONTARIO.  
**Writing Fire Insurance at Cost**  
**Assets \$3,751,733.94**  
**ALL POLICIES DIVIDEND PAYING AND NON-ASSESSABLE**  
**BRANCH OFFICES:**  
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Capital Subscribed ..... \$500,000  
Capital Paid Up ..... \$200,000  
Total funds for security of policy holders \$1,088,079

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One of the few responsible Canadian controlled Companies that is really independent. Submit us a risk that warrants preferential consideration and we think our office will interest you.

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CAPITAL—FULLY PAID \$2,000,000 ASSETS, \$5,000,000

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Insurance that Really Insures

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Ask for Booklet, "The Corporate Executor" ..... \$1.75, 500.00  
PAID-UP CAPITAL AND RESERVE ..... \$1,250,000.00  
**THE IMPERIAL CANADIAN TRUST CO.**  
EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR, ASSIGNEE, TRUSTEE, ETC.  
Head Office: Winnipeg, Canada. Branches: Saskatoon and Calgary.

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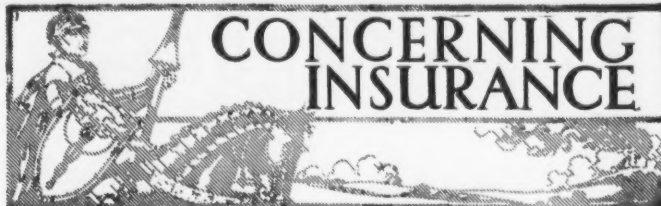
## Western Homes Ltd.

Mortgage Investments

Capital Subscribed \$2,800,000.00

Capital Paid Up 1,100,000.00

The Company's invested capital of over \$1,150,000.00 is secured by carefully selected mortgages on moderately priced city homes and well improved farms conservatively appraised at over \$2,300,000.00.



back of the purchase of insurance in its many forms. "Scare copy" may very possibly have served a useful purpose during a period where insurance advertising men chose to assume that the public needed to be thoroughly roused to the importance of insurance. But whether or not that need may once have existed, I seriously question whether it exists to-day.

"Insure for a sunny day" is a strong advertising and selling appeal. Why not? Credit is business sunshine and insurance is a basis for credit. Accident prevention means business sunshine. All forms of personal insurance produce mental sunshine by eliminating worry and by supplying funds for what might otherwise be gray days or rainy days.

"Insure" can have a larger place in the sun by putting more sunshine into its advertising copy."

## INSURANCE INQUIRIES

E. A., Halifax, N.S.: For a man of 56 with wife and six children, we would strongly advise the whole life policy instead of the 20-year endowment. But whether it would be advisable to take a participating or a non-participating policy would depend upon the company selected to carry his insurance. As you have not informed us on this point, we cannot advise definitely. As a general rule we recommend non-par if insuring with the average company, but in the case of some companies the returns under their participating policies are such as to be attractive to the discriminating buyer. If insuring on the whole life participating plan we advise leaving the dividends with the company so that the policy may become a paid up policy at as early a date as possible.

A. K., Waterloo, Ont.: Empire Home Benefit Association, with headquarters at 1041 Fourteenth Ave. East, Vancouver, B. C., is just another one of those assessment clubs and associations which have been springing up in the West recently in an attempt to revive interest in the thoroughly discredited and unsound assessment plan of life insurance. While the promoters of these assessment schemes may make a good thing out of them for themselves, they are bound to result in loss and disappointment to the members in the long run. We note that the annual dues are \$5.00 a year, and that 60 per cent. of the dues are to be put in a Mortuary Trust Fund, and the balance, 40 per cent., is to be used for defraying the expenses. A 40 per cent. expense rate, it may be observed, is no slouch of an expense rate to begin with. On each and every death the members are to be assessed \$1 per death until the membership reaches 2,500. After that the assessment is to be reduced proportionately with the increase in membership until the membership reaches 5,000, when the assessment is to be fifty cents per death. This is nothing more or less than a crude form of assessmentism, which time and mathematics have abundantly demonstrated to be an unsound basis upon which to predicate permanent life insurance benefits. Every society or association operating on this basis in the past has either failed and gone out of existence, leaving the surviving members with no insurance at a time when they have needed it most, or has been compelled to readjust to an actuarial basis of solvency, in which process many of the old members have had their rates raised so high as to be prohibitive and consequently they have had to let go their insurance. In every case the assessment system of life insurance has been a losing game for those who have stayed with it. A licensee to operate on the assessment system can no longer be obtained from the Dominion Government or from a number of the Provincial Governments, and why it is still tolerated in some of the Western Provinces in these enlightened days is beyond us.

N. M., Fredericton, N.B.: We have repeatedly advised against placing insurance through H. J. Richmond with the Lancashire and General Insurance Co., Limited, of London, Eng., a company not licensed to do business in Canada and one which has been in a precarious financial position for some time. The inevitable has now happened. In London, Eng., on June 15th Mr. Justice Eve made a compulsory winding-up order against the company, refusing an application for an adjournment for three weeks in view of a contract for the sale of the business to a company called the United Property Insurance Co. with

a paid up capital of £825. His Lordship said that the Lancashire and General ought not to continue to exist, the business had been carried on in a reprehensible way, and on that ground he later refused to stay the winding-up order. Figures for 1925, the latest available, show a ruinous loss ratio of 89.5 per cent. of the premium income. We advise those holding policies of this company to at once replace them with policies of licensed companies, and to take action for the recovery of what is coming to them against the agents placing the policies.

L. A., Halifax, N. S.: According to the decision in the case of Hewitt v. Equitable Life of New York, October 26, 1925, a life insurance company is not absolved from liability on its policy because the beneficiary murders the insured, but an insurance company is relieved of liability where the beneficiary procures and obtains the insurance with the intent to murder the insured and thus cheat and defraud the insurance company. The Hewitt case was on an insurance policy, where the defense was that beneficiary had obtained insurance with intent to murder the insured and defraud the insurer, and the court held, that it was error to direct the verdict for the defendant on the ground that receipt, delivery, and acceptance of the policy was the act not of the insured, but of the beneficiary, in view of evidence showing beneficiary's mental condition to be unbalanced.

H. L., Montreal, Que.: The United Labor Life Insurance Co., sponsored by the American Federation of Labor is not licensed to do business in Canada. It is organized under the laws of the State of Maryland, but maintains its executive offices at Washington, D. C. In its agency work it operates entirely through local secretaries of labor unions, and writes whole life, limited payment life, and endowment plans on both preferred and rated up risks; group insurance; permanent and total disability providing for payment of the face of the policy during five years, and another disability form providing for waiver of premium and 1 per cent. of the face of the policy monthly; also double indemnity. On December 31, 1926, the paid up capital was \$300,949, and the cash surplus \$285,482. The officers are: Matthew Woll, president; Thomas E. Burke, vice-president; J. D. Macdrill, vice-president and general manager; George W. Perkins, vice-president and Western representative; R. B. Robbins, vice-president and actuary; Luther C. Steward, secretary and assistant treasurer; Martin F. Ryan, treasurer, and Hope Thompson, general counsel.

C. D., Ottawa, Ont.: Personal jewellery and furs may be protected by insurance, no matter where they are located and against practically every risk, under a form of inland marine insurance known as the Jewellery and Fur floater. Only persons of unquestioned integrity and financial standing are as a rule granted this complete coverage. Furs may be included under this form or covered by separate policies against all risks except regular wear and tear, moth or vermin damage, and ordinary depreciation as well as the usual war risk exclusion.

N. C., Hamilton, Ont.: The automobile identification card given the Fidelity Insurance Co. of Canada with each of its automobile insurance policies on private or pleasure cars insuring against public liability and property damage does not extend the cover under the policy, but simply agrees to issue for the insured the bail bonds or other undertakings prescribed on the card. The release of attachment bonds are issued free as part of the company's regular rates for such bonds. The card, however, greatly facilitates the securing of the necessary bail bond or undertaking when needed in case of an accident involving the car insured or the infraction of any traffic law, ordinance, rule or regulation in connection with its operation during the term of the policy.

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## The Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corporation, Limited

Canadian Head Office:  
Federal Building, Richmond & Sheppard Streets, TORONTO  
Accident, Sickness, Liability, Automobile, Plate Glass, Burglary, Guarantee Bonds, Fire, Boiler, Electrical Machinery.  
J. A. MINGAY, Manager for Canada  
Applications for Agencies Invited

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Branches: Winnipeg Calgary Vancouver London Ottawa

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We invite agency correspondence.  
COL. A. E. GOODERHAM, President. A. W. EASTMURE, Managing Director.

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The spirit of co-operation existing between this company and its agents is one which attracts to our organization the highest type of local representatives.

We write Life, Fire, Accident, Automobile and Burglary Insurance

APPLICATIONS FOR AGENCIES INVITED

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TORONTO—ESTABLISHED 1887  
COL. A. E. GOODERHAM, President. C. A. WITHERS, Vice-Pres. and Man. Dir. H. W. FALCONER, Asst. Man. Dir.  
BRANCHES: Montreal, Winnipeg, St. John, Calgary, Ottawa, Vancouver, London, Halifax.

THE OLDEST INSURANCE OFFICE IN THE WORLD

**Sun Insurance Office**  
LONDON ENGLAND  
FOUNDED 1710  
LYMAN ROOT, MANAGER FOR CANADA  
HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA  
EVERYONE NEEDS THE SUN

ASSETS EXCEED \$98,000,000.

## EAGLE STAR & BRITISH DOMINIONS INSURANCE COMPANY LTD

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Furnishes Education For Children. Makes Happy Homes. Provides Comfort in Old Age. Protects Business Credits.  
Offices in principal Canadian Cities.

**"Fortify for Fire Fighting"**  
THE FAMOUS PYRENE NON-FREEZING  
FOAM TYPE  
SODA ACID TYPE  
PYRENE MANUFACTURING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED  
1197 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO

## PRUDENTIAL Assurance Company Limited, of London, England

LICENSED FOR FIRE INSURANCE IN CANADA  
ASSETS EXCEED \$900,000,000.  
Largest Composite Office in the World. Applications for Agencies Invited.  
Head Office for Canada: 10 St. John St., MONTREAL.  
Kenneth Thom, Manager for Canada.  
Western Department: Huron & Erie Bldg., WINNIPEG  
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## The Service of a "Man of Business"

EVERY year more people avail themselves of the services of this Company in the management of their business affairs.

Busy people find we can save their time by caring for their securities and real estate.

People in poor health feel they can safely turn their business cares over to us.

Men and women who travel a great deal consider The Canada Permanent a safe representative at home.

Those whose interests are widely scattered appreciate our contact with business interests all over the Dominion.

Men of moderate means find they can well afford our economical service. Men of large means are glad to avail themselves of our judgment and experience.

In any circumstances where a Financial Secretary's services would be appreciated, The Canada Permanent is equipped to meet the need.

One of our Executives will be glad to talk over your immediate problem.

**CANADA PERMANENT TRUST CO.**  
Paid-up Capital One Million Dollars

Ontario Branch - Manager: A. E. Hessie  
HEAD OFFICE: CANADA PERMANENT BLDG., TORONTO  
Branch Offices: Toronto, Halifax, St. John (N.B.), Woodstock (Ont.),  
Brantford (Ont.), Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Vancouver



### Britain Acts to Halt Frauds

THAT British statesmen and business leaders have been impressed with the efficacy of the several types of securities laws in effect in various States of the United States, is attested by the introduction in Parliament of the "Company Law Amendment Bill," says Better Business News of New York City. This is proposed to amend the "British Companies' Act" and embodies provisions so drastic that it should assure short shrift to the small multitude of financial demimondes who have exacted tribute of Americans and English alike. Without mercy or quarter, it will make security frauds a most unprofitable importation into the British Isles.

The instances wherein several Better Business Bureaus in the United States have actively co-operated with British authorities have unquestionably given responsible English financial circles a splendid opportunity to observe the general effectiveness of fraud suppression by the constituted bodies in the United States. The Better Business Bureau of New York City co-operated with the London "Daily Mail" in its efforts to protect the British investing public from the depredation of American securities' swindlers, called in London "shore-pushers."

The bill pending before Parliament, however, is going to smooth the way for reputable business in the campaign against professional swindlers. Its 103 clauses create 46 new offenses punishable by fine or imprisonment. Shares not listed on British stock exchanges may not be advertised or promoted by door-to-door solicitation. Payment for underwriting is limited to ten per cent. Directors are held responsible for any offense that their company may commit. Shareholders are guaranteed information and free access to financial records.

In the "Company Law Amendment Bill," England has gone the whole way. The trend of sound financial thought on the tremendous waste through needless swindles knows no territorial or social boundaries. Its spread internationally is as inevitable as the progress that has been made in the United States.

### C. N. R. Net Earnings Show Decrease

FOR the five months' period from January 1 to June 1, 1927, gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways were \$107,153,564, compared with \$102,346,994 in the similar period of 1926, an increase of \$4,806,569 or 4.70 per cent. Working expenses during the period were \$93,729,341, as compared with \$88,816,840, an increase of \$4,912,501 or 5.53 per cent. Net earnings for the five months' period were \$13,424,222, as against \$13,530,154, a decrease of \$105,932 or 0.78 per cent. The operating ratio for the five months' period was 87.47 per cent. against 86.78 per cent. for the first five months of 1926.

### Collecting Mr. Mercer's \$1,000 Fine

IN ITS issue of June 8th the "Edmonton Journal" carried a story under the heading of "Old Friends Reunited: Come Together in the Police Cells" to the effect that John L. Mercer and John Thomas — the latter a salesman once in the employ of Mercer — had been confined in the A. P. P. cells on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 7th.

In a later issue the "Edmonton Journal" corrects this item, stating that Mr. Mercer had not been under arrest and that he had not been taken to the A. P. P. cells on account of not paying the \$1,000 fine which was levied upon him some weeks ago. It states in this subsequent issue the correct facts to be as follows:

"Mr. Mercer, not having paid his fine of \$1,000, a warrant of commitment was issued by the courts, at the instance of E. B. Cogswell, K.C."

"On June 7, A.P.P. Detective Skelton was given the warrant, with instructions to see Mercer, and, in default of getting the fine, to arrest him on the warrant of commitment."

"Skelton saw Mercer at the door of the McLeod building on that day, and told Mercer he must get the \$1,000 forthwith."

"Mercer took Skelton to his office in the McLeod building, then secured the money, which was paid to Skelton in the form of a certified check."

"Mercer was not taken to the A. P. P. guard room, and was never in the cells. The Journal gladly corrects any former misstatements that may have been made, and in justice to Mr. Mercer publishes this statement."

### Third Unit in Chelsea Power-house in Operation

THE third unit in the Chelsea, Quebec, powerhouse of Gatineau Power Company has been started and is supplying power to the Gatineau mill of Canadian International Paper Company now nearing completion. The first unit at Chelsea was turned over on January 4, one year and seventy-seven days from the commencement of construction, and the second unit was put in operation on January 29. All three units as well as one unit in the Farmers hydro-electric plant of the Company, 7,000 feet below Chelsea, are furnishing power to the Gatineau mill.

The Chelsea development is on the Gatineau River, seven miles from the City of Ottawa. The powerhouse is designed for five units of 34,000 horsepower each and will operate under a head of ninety-six feet. The dam is 1,600 feet long and one hundred feet in height, and the height of the powerhouse is about one hundred and sixty feet. The dam backs the river up a distance of twenty-six miles to the tailrace at Pagan Falls, impounding about 440,000,000 cubic feet of water.

The Chelsea and Farmers plants operate in parallel, power being generated at 6,600 volts and stepped up to 110,000 volts for transmission.

### Irregularity in Stock Market By Autumn

TWO points which appear rather evident are that the stock market is not yet ready for any really substantial break, but that, nevertheless, any general upward trend under existing conditions tends to strangle itself by overtaxing the supply of loanable funds," says Moody's Weekly Review of United States' Financial Conditions in its current issue.

"Prices since the first of June have gone off nearly ten points; there is reported an effort of stock brokers to curtail loans, and this very conservatism renders liquidation improbable. "Looking at the future, however, we may expect that brokers' loans will expand gradually, that later on funds will flow from New York to the interior, and that before the Autumn is over this larger demand and smaller supply of funds may produce irregularity in the stock market."

"The more quiet the stock market becomes, the better should be the chances for distributing large new bond issues to the public."

### Larger Profits for Loblaw Groceries

AN IMPROVEMENT in earnings and sales is reported by Loblaw Groceries Company, Limited, for the year ended May 31, 1927. Net profits available for common stock

816,840, an increase of \$491,251 or 5.53 per cent. Net earnings for the five months' period were \$13,424,222, as against \$13,530,154, a decrease of \$105,932 or 0.78 per cent. The operating ratio for the five months' period was 87.47 per cent. against 86.78 per cent. for the first five months of 1926.

Dominion and Provincial  
Government Bonds  
Municipal Bonds  
Public Utility  
and  
Industrial Financing  
Foreign Issues Quoted

## DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED

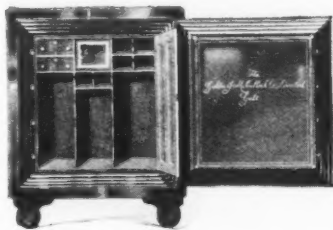
MONTREAL OFFICE: 189 St. James Street  
LONDON, ENGL. OFFICE: No. 6 Austin Place  
Established 1901  
E. R. WOOD, President  
Head Office: 26 King Street East  
TORONTO 2

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Manufacturers of Safes, Vault  
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Ontario

## INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock

### FIVE DISTINCT SOURCES OF INCOME

The newsprint field is but one branch of the paper industry in which the International Paper Company occupies a leading position.

#### SULPHITE PULP

The Kipawa plant, at Temiskaming, Quebec, supplies a large proportion of the total world's consumption of wood cellulose (bleached sulphite pulp) by manufacturers of rayon and is said to be one of the lowest cost sulphite pulp plants on the continent.

#### KRAFT PAPER

Foreseeing the possibilities in the rapid increase in the demand for Kraft paper (used principally for wrapping paper and paper bags) the Company acquired the Bastrop Pulp & Paper Company in 1925. Due to excellent profits made by this mill the Company recently doubled its capacity and early this year acquired the Louisiana Pulp & Paper Company. These two mills make the Company the leading producer of kraft paper and board in North America.

#### BOOK AND WRITING PAPERS

The Company's policy has been to convert its smaller newsprint and low grade paper mills into mills for producing high grade papers. The success of this policy has been demonstrated.

We consider the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock of the International Paper Company a sound investment giving an exceptionally attractive interest return.

Price to yield 7.20%

Circular on request

**DRURY & CO**

INVESTMENT BANKERS  
CANADA LIFE BUILDING  
189 St. James Street, Montreal

### Richmond Building Issue Oversubscribed

WORTHINGTON, Savage & Co. and W. R. McCoo & Company announce that the \$375,000 7 per cent. first mortgage 20-year sinking fund bonds of Richmond Building, Ltd., have been over-subscribed. The Richmond Building will be erected upon the site of the old Registry Office building at 43-45 Richmond Street West, Toronto. It will be a twelve-storey and basement modern fireproof office building. The total valuation of the property, including that of the leasehold, has been appraised at \$633,000. The building is to be ready for occupancy on February 1, 1928.

### Dominion Radiator to Retire Preferred

IT IS announced by Dominion Radiator and Boiler Company, Ltd., that on September 1st next all of the seven per cent. cumulative preferred stock of the company, amounting to 15,484 shares, will be retired. The basis of redemption is par value plus an amount calculated as if the preferential dividend were accruing from the time of payment of the last quarterly dividend to the time of redemption. This works out at \$101.75 a share.

Shareholders are asked to deliver their certificates to the National Trust Company, Limited, at Toronto, some days prior to September 1st, on which date cheques will be mailed.

### ONE GREAT REASON

Editor, Gold and Dross.—One great reason for renewing subscription to "Saturday Night" is the valuable information obtained in "Gold and Dross." I must admit that had I followed the information given previously I could have saved the price of subscription many times over.—O. S., Toronto, Ont.

### TAKE ADVANTAGE OF REDUCED WEEK-END FARES

Reduced week-end summer excursion fares are now in force. You can get into the country or take short trips to the nearby summer resorts in a hundred ways these reduced week-end fares will help to make your summer pleasant. They are good from Friday noon to midnight the following Monday.

Full information, tickets, and reservations from City Ticket Office, Canadian National Railways, King and Toronto Streets—Phone Elgin 6241.

### LAKE OF BAYS

A Happy Mixture of Sun and Pine and Water.

Lake of Bays is the Holiday ground of the vacationist. Those who want a real out-of-door holiday know they will find it in this country of crystal lakes and shady forests. All aquatic sports may be enjoyed to the full—golf, and tennis too. Splendid accommodation is provided by Bigwin Inn, in the heart of the district and by numerous hotels, cottages and farm houses throughout the district. An interesting booklet has been prepared especially for Lake of Bays. A copy is yours for the asking. Any Canadian National Railways Agent will give you one, and any information you require.





"I'll guarantee these **BEAU ROYAL** will surprise you. They're the finest Egyptians I've ever tried!"



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CUSTOM-TAILORED  
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**JOHN BUDD**  
333 BAY STREET - TORONTO  
SAMPLES ON REQUEST  
AGENTS FROM COAST TO COAST

**REPRESENTATIVES**  
Wanted by a large British Sales Organization must have following qualifications:  
Age 25 to 35. Experienced in high-grade selling and able to produce proof of past earnings capacity of at least \$2,500 a year. Also references covering the last five years.  
Ambitions: industrial, good education and address, and created in an active part of Dominion. Terms: Salary, commission and expenses.  
Interviews will only be given to those who can submit Management with first application, so give full particulars, which will be treated confidentially.  
APPLY BOX H, SATURDAY NIGHT.

Collateral Trustee Shares  
**NEW ENGLAND INVESTMENT TRUST, INC.**

## 80 Investments 80 Dividends

Every one of the 80 stocks deposited with the Trustee as security for the shareholders of the New England Investment Trust, Inc., must be a dividend-paying stock, with a record of regular dividend payments for at least the previous five-year period.

Should any stock stop or postpone paying dividends for any reason whatever, it must be sold and replaced with a dividend payer. An investment in New England Investment Trust, Inc., will always pay dividends which should increase from time to time.

Present yield 7 1/2 %.

## COLLATERAL INVESTMENTS LIMITED

J. M. ROBINSON, R. L. ELLIS,  
President Vice-President  
R. H. NEILSON, Manager  
190 St. James Street,  
MONTREAL.  
Telephone: Main 6226.

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Established 1889  
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Without obligation, kindly send literature on Collateral Trustee Shares to yield about 7 1/2 %.

NAME .....  
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**INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY**  
New York, June 5, 1927  
The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of Nine Cents (9¢) a share on the Common Stock of this Company, payable August 15, 1927, to Common Stockholders of record at the close of business August 10, 1927.  
Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close.  
OWEN SHEPHERD, Vice-President & Treasurer

**Parisian Laundry Bonds Offered**  
R. A. DALY & CO. are offering a new issue of \$350,000 6 1/2 per cent. first (closed) mortgage 20-year sinking fund gold bonds of the Parisian Laundry Company of Toronto, Limited, at 100 accrued interest, to yield 6.50 per cent. The Parisian Laundry Company was acquired by the present management and incorporated under the laws of Ontario in 1903, previous to which the enterprise had been successfully carried on for 30 years. Since incorporation, consistent growth has been shown, until to-day it is the largest laundry in Canada. The balance sheet of the company as of December 31, 1926, after giving effect to this financing shows net tangible assets of \$785,093, or equal to over \$2,240 for each \$1,000 bond.

The average annual net earnings available for depreciation, income tax and interest on these bonds for the past three years were \$45,004, equal to about twice the annual interest charges on the above bonds. Earnings for the year 1926 amounted to \$48,741, or 2.14 times such bond interest requirements. These figures do not take into consideration earnings from the new plant to be constructed or from economies expected from capital expenditures now being made. Proceeds of the new issue will go toward purchasing a new property, construction of plant additions, and for working capital. A sinking fund has been provided to retire the bonds at maturity.

**The French Floating Debt**  
THE French Government has continued to improve its position with the Bank of France and in the short term money market by reducing the debt to the Bank and refunding the maturing obligations in the market into longer terms, says an article appearing in the June edition of "Investment Securities" published by The National City Company Limited, Montreal. The debt to the Bank was largely increased during the period when the currency was falling and the state of public alarm was making it impossible for the Treasury to float new issues fast enough to meet the rapidly recurring maturities. Now the situation is reversed, money pouring into the Treasury for its offerings so fast that between August 1st and the 1st of March, the Treasury was able to reduce its debt to the Bank from 37,400,000,000 francs to approximately 29,600,000,000. The Treasury has ceased the issue of National Defence bonds, the principal element in the floating debt, for terms less than one year.

The budget of 1926 is not yet closed, but an authoritative estimate places the probable surplus at 1,000,000,000 francs. This is the first budget surplus since the war. The budget for 1927 has been passed, and is expected also to realize a surplus, but inevitably this will be to some extent dependent upon economic conditions during the year and their influence upon the revenues. Thus far the results are ahead of the estimates, despite a slowing down of industry in the first quarter of the year, which is now thought to have run its course.

The restoration of confidence, has caused a large inflow of funds from abroad, for the most part, no doubt, representing French capital which had gone out of the country for safety during the troubled days. This influx has given the Bank a great supply of foreign exchange, which as a reserve against an adverse balance of foreign payments is as good as gold. On the strength of this accumulation, the Bank of France during the past month arranged to pay off completely the remainder of a large war loan at the Bank of England, this transaction calling for approximately £33,000,000.

As security for the loan the Bank of France had deposited gold valued at £18,350,000 (a little less than \$89,000,000) with the Bank of England, which sum in view of its character as a pledge is understood to have been not included in the reserve figures of the latter institution. The transaction is important as releasing a large sum of gold which has been immobilized and strengthening the reserves of the Bank of France by approximately 460,000,000 gold francs.

It serves the Bank of England by converting a loan of indefinite duration into liquid assets. Whether or not it increases the amount of credit available in the London market would seem to depend upon the source from which the Bank of France is obtaining the funds by which the payment is made. If, as is probable, these funds have been employed in the London market for some time, the situation there would not be materially changed. The Bank of France since the war has been carrying the sum of 1,864,330,907 gold francs in its statements as "gold holdings abroad," of which no doubt the amount now returned has been a part.

The status of these holdings never has been clearly understood by the public.

The influx of funds naturally has had the effect of producing a state of ease in the French money market. The official discount rate of the Bank of France, which stood at 7 1/2 per cent. on August 2, 1926, was reduced on December 16 to 6 1/2 per cent., on February 3, 1927 to 5 1/2 and on April 14 to 5 per cent. The rate on advances against securities, which as late as December was 9 1/2 per cent., has been reduced to 6 per cent.

The problem confronting France in clearing up her financial troubles has been rendered difficult by a peculiarly uncertain political atmosphere. The outlook, however, is gradually improving with evidence of increased concentration of effort towards currency stabilization, and making satisfactory arrangements in regard to her unfunded debt to the United States. Stabilizing the franc would ultimately go a long way towards placing the present healthy industrial situation on a more enduring basis.

France's record regarding her external loans held by foreign nationals is without blemish, and prevailing prices for such obligations as are available in New York would indicate that the investing public is arriving at a fuller appreciation of their investment worth.

## COOL SUMMER OR WARM

Every day will be a balmy day in Muskoka throughout the season. And Bala is the gateway to this lake and island wonderland. Bala is the jumping-off place for a holiday wilderness, for a land of rest and recreation, for an exhilarating change, for a muscle-limbering aquatic adventure, for a canoe trip, for a healthy appetite and everything that makes for a real vacation.

Bala! Four hours North of Toronto. Bala! With accommodation for every purse and person. With steamer connections to all Muskoka points, and pleasure cruises.


Bala! With its carefree summer people. With its week-end special train fares.

Ask any Canadian Pacific Agent about Bala, or write to W. Fulton, District Passenger Agent in Toronto.

## ALGONQUIN PARK

Algonquin Park is famous for fun, fish and tan. The up and at em sportsmen know that in this famous sports country they are bound to have the time of their life. It's not a very long trip from Toronto yet one can't find better fishing anywhere—the bass, lunge and trout are hungry all the time. The lakes and rivers make interesting canoe trips easy to plan—while for fancy or every day "roughing it," Algonquin Park cannot be beaten.

Highland Inn, Minnesing Camp and Nominian Camp provide excellent accommodation. If there you can get equipment, canoes and guides if you wish. Illustrated booklets, fares, reservations, information, etc., may be procured from any Canadian National Agent.



### Are Your Affairs in Order?

IT is a natural human impulse for a man to protect his dependants, yet the accumulation of the resources he leaves his family, representing in part the results of a lifetime of striving, may be sacrificed by poor administration when he is gone.

"I hereby appoint The Toronto General Trusts Corporation to be the Executor and Trustee of this my Will"—is a clause that has guaranteed this protection and comfort of thousands of families and dependants.

Write for Booklet "Your Will"

**The**  
**TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS**  
**CORPORATION**  
"Canada's Oldest Trust Company"—Established 1882  
Toronto Montreal Ottawa Winnipeg Saskatoon Vancouver 25

## New Issue

**\$600,000**

# Zimmerknit, Limited

**7% Cumulative Redeemable Preference Shares**  
Par Value \$100 per Share

The Cumulative Redeemable Preference Shares are preferred as to dividends and assets; entitled to cumulative preferential cash dividends at the rate of 7% per annum, payable quarterly by cheque (at par) at any branch in Canada of the Company's bankers) on the first business day of February, May, August and November; redeemable in whole or in part at \$105 and accrued dividend per share, on thirty days' prior notice at the option of the Company. Provision has been made for a reserve fund of 10% of the annual net earnings, available after payment of preferential dividends, for the third and subsequent fiscal years, to be used, on the Company's direction, in the redemption of preference stock.

Transfer Agent: The Royal Trust Company.  
Registrar: National Trust Company, Limited.

## CAPITALIZATION

	Authorized	Outstanding
7% Cumulative Redeemable Preference Shares (this issue)	\$1,000,000	\$600,000
Common Shares, without nominal or par value	50,000 shares	25,000 shares

**BUSINESS**—Zimmerknit, Limited (the business of which was founded in 1907 by A. F. Zimmerman and the late Adam Zimmerman), owns and operates a thoroughly modern textile manufacturing plant at Hamilton, Ontario. Its chief products are underwear, hosiery and knit goods. The Company employs from 500 to 700 skilled textile workers. The Company's output is sold from coast to coast in Canada, and finds a ready market in Australia, New Zealand and other parts of the British Empire.

**ASSETS**—Fixed Assets (consisting of land, buildings, plant, machinery, etc., as per appraisal of Canadian Appraisal Co., Ltd., dated February 15th, 1927) at net depreciated value amounted to \$798,756.67; plus additions to April 30th, 1927, of \$1,164.75. Net Current Assets at April 30th, 1927, as certified by Messrs. Thorne, Mulholland, Howson & McPherson, Chartered Accountants, after making provision for all current liabilities, amounted to \$402,315.51. The combined Net Tangible Assets, therefore, as at April 30th, 1927, amounted to \$1,202,236.93, or equal to \$200 for each preference share.

**EARNINGS**—The average annual earnings of the business now owned by Zimmerknit, Limited, after depreciation and income taxes, available for preference dividends, as certified by Messrs. Thorne, Mulholland, Howson & McPherson, on a four-year average from May 1st, 1923, to April 30th, 1927, have been \$69,271.15, which is 1.65 times preference dividend requirements and at the rate of \$1.09 per share on the common stock after provision for preference dividends.

Net earnings, after depreciation and income taxes and available for preference dividends, as certified by Messrs. Thorne, Mulholland, Howson & McPherson, for the year ended April 30th, 1927, were \$107,974.28, which is 2.57 times preference dividend requirements, and at the rate of \$2.64 per share on the common stock after provision for preference dividends.

**MANAGEMENT**—Mr. R. L. Innes has been appointed the President and General Manager of the Company, and will have associated with him the present technical staff, many of whom have been identified with the enterprise since its inception. The Directors of the Company include the following:

R. L. INNES, President, Hamilton, Ont. Director: Canadian Cannery, Limited. Director: Hamilton Dairies, Limited. ALAN V. YOUNG, Vice-President, Hamilton, Ont. President and General Manager: Hamilton Cotton Co., Limited. Vice-President: Cosmos Imperial Mills, Limited. Director: The Canadian Bank of Commerce. MARK B. HOLTON, Vice-President, Hamilton, Ont. Treasurer: Chipman-Holton Knitting Co., Limited. WALTER S. BURRILL, Hamilton, Ont. Vice-President and General Manager: Cosmos Imperial Mills, Limited. H. R. GREENING, Hamilton, Ont. President: B. Greening Wire Co., Limited.	A. E. ZIMMERMAN, Hamilton, Ont. Zimmerman & Malloch. F. J. MAW, Hamilton, Ont. Vice-President: B. Greening Wire Co., Limited. J. V. YOUNG, Hamilton, Ont. Sec.-Treas.: Hamilton Cotton Co., Limited. NORMAN F. FIRTH, Hamilton, Ont. President: Firth Bros., Limited. Director: Hamilton Dairies, Limited. ST. CLAIR BALFOUR, Hamilton, Ont. Balfour, Syce & Co. Director: Hamilton Dairies, Limited. JOHN M. FIRTH, Hamilton, Ont. Sec.-Treas.: Firth Bros., Limited. R. O. DENMAN, Hamilton, Ont. President: Denman & Co., Limited. Sec.-Treas.: Hamilton Dairies, Limited.
---	---

We offer the above shares when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of all legal details by our counsel, Messrs. Long & Daly.

**PRICE: \$100 (Par) per Share**

**With Bonus of One-Half Share of No Par Value Common Stock**  
Fractional Shares of Common Stock will be adjusted at \$18.00 per share

Interim Certificates are ready for delivery.

The right is reserved to reject any or all applications and also in any case to award a smaller amount than is applied for.

Application will be made in due course to list these shares on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

**R. A. DALY & CO.**  
TORONTO 2  
Members Toronto Stock Exchange

**DENMAN & CO.**  
LIMITED  
HAMILTON

The statements in this advertisement, while not guaranteed by us, are from official sources which we believe reliable and on which we acted in purchasing these securities.



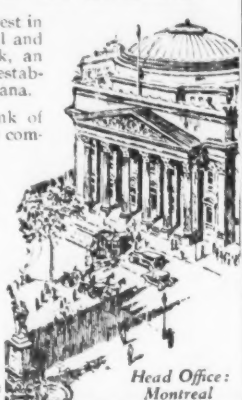
## IN CLOSE TOUCH with THE WEST INDIES

THE Bank of Montreal holds an interest in Barclays Bank (Dominion, Colonial and Overseas), formerly The Colonial Bank, an institution that for generations has been established in the West Indies and British Guiana.

By reason of this association, the Bank of Montreal is able to offer its clients close competitive rates and complete banking service for business with the West Indies, among the important advantages offered being facilities for obtaining accurate local information.

### BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817  
Total Assets in excess of \$780,000,000



Head Office: Montreal

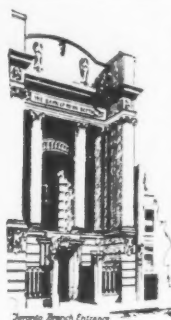
## After All— Experience is Important

If you have a financial or business problem you may be sure that this Bank many times has helped its customers solve just such a problem—in its four generations of experience.

This Bank Solicits Business Accounts.

### THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Established 1832  
Capital, \$10,000,000 Reserve, \$19,500,000  
Total Assets, \$245,000,000



## Investment Experts

Advise the purchase of safe Bonds as the foundation of one's investment structure.

"CANADA PERMANENT" Bonds, in addition to being an absolutely safe security, are issued as required by investors, for periods and in sums to meet the needs of each individual. Investments in these Bonds considerably exceed \$25,000,000.00.

They are at present being issued bearing interest at

### FIVE PER CENT.

per annum, payable half-yearly. Compared with the yield obtainable on other high-grade securities and having in mind the trend towards lower yields, this is an attractive rate of interest.

Please call or write for folder giving full particulars of the Bonds of Canada's premier mortgage corporation.

### CANADA PERMANENT Mortgage Corporation

1418 TORONTO STREET, TORONTO, 2  
ESTABLISHED 12 YEARS BEFORE CONFEDERATION

## INVESTMENTS

### Public Utility

Bell Telephone Co. of Canada	5 1/2%	102.50	4.85%
Canada Northern Power Corp. Ltd.	6 1/2%	103.50	6.18%
Canadian Pacific Railway	4 1/2%	96.00	4.85%
East Kootenay Power Co., Ltd.	7%	105.00	6.46%
Gatineau Power Company	5%	97.25	5.18%
Manitoba Power Company, Ltd.	5 1/2%	100.00	5.50%
Montreal Island Power Company	5 1/2%	101.00	5.43%
(Carrying warrants to purchase 2 shares Common with each \$1,000 bond)			
Montreal Tramways Company, Ltd.	5%	99.75	5.02%
Montreal Tramways Company, Ltd.	5%	96.25	5.25%
Montreal Light, Heat & Power	5%	100.50	4.95%
Northern Canada Power, Ltd.	6%	102.75	5.75%
Northwestern Utilities, Ltd.	7%	102.25	6.75%
Ottawa & Hull Power Co., Ltd.	6%	105.00	5.60%
Ottawa River Power Co., Ltd.	6 1/2%	104.00	6.20%
Southern Canada Power Co., Ltd.	5 1/2%	96.50	5.05%
Winnipeg Electric Co., Ltd.	5%	101.00	5.90%
Winnipeg Electric Co., Ltd.	5%	100.00	5.00%

### Industrial

Aluminum Company of America	5%	100.00	5.00%
Canada Paper Company	6%	101.00	5.90%
Canada Steamship Lines	5%	100.25	5.50%
Canada Steamship Lines	6%	99.00	6.15%
St. Lawrence Paper Mills, Ltd.	6%	99.00	6.10%
St. Lawrence Paper Mills, Ltd.	6 1/2%	101.50	6.26%
(Cum. warrants)			
Windsor Hotel Company	6 1/2%	105.50	5.95%

### Preferred Stocks

Eastern Dairies, Ltd.	7%	99.00	7.05%
Canada Northern Power Corp., Ltd.	7%	100.00	7.00%
East Kootenay Power Co., Ltd.	7%	100.00	7.00%
Ottawa & Hull Power Co., Ltd.	7%	100.00	7.00%
Power Corporation of Canada, Ltd.	6%	96.50	6.22%

We invite your enquiries for investment service

### NESBITT, THOMSON & COMPANY

LIMITED

Royal Bank Building, TORONTO, 2

Montreal Quebec Ottawa Hamilton  
London, Ont. Winnipeg

## Winnipeg Hydro Electric System Has Interesting Experience With Steam Heating

WINNIPEG HYDRO ELECTRIC SYSTEM annual report for 1926 shows the number of customers have increased from 23,015 in 1913 to 65,674 in 1926. Gross earnings have increased from \$545,644.00 to \$2,456,978.00. The surplus for 1926 was \$135,836.20 as compared with \$44,050.00 in 1925 and \$110,084.00 in 1924. It is the largest surplus of the Company since the year 1920, when it had \$180,270.00.

As the heating problem is during a great part of the year one of the tremendous importance in Canada, the report of the steam heating division of the Winnipeg Hydro Electric System is of great interest. They sold 202,803,700 pounds of steam in 1926 or 35,431,700 pounds more than in 1925. The revenue including standby charges was \$230,607.00 in 1926, an amount of \$53,751.00 more than in 1925. There was a deficit in 1925 of \$47,749.00, but this has been decreased in 1926 to \$18,682.00. The net operating deficit is 13 per cent. less than was estimated and the report states: "This reduction has been achieved by increased efficiency, decreased labor cost, and increased steam sales."

It is stated that many owners of buildings who contracted for service during the year were not supplied owing to the lack of funds available for construction. They also state: "While the amount of steam sold was increased from 167 million pounds in 1925 to 202 million in 1926 (21 per cent.) the amount of coal consumed was reduced from 11,358 tons in the former year to 6,752 tons in 1926. In 1926 nearly 80 per cent of the entire output of steam was produced from electrical energy over 65 million K. W. hours were utilized in this way. This energy, generated at Pointe du Bois during off-peak hours, and delivered unsaleable during 1926 earned a revenue of \$85,000.00 at a rate of one-tenth of a cent per K. W. hour. Because of the ability of the Central Heating System to put off-peak electricity to work, and the satisfaction enjoyed by Central Heating customers, there is every reason to look forward to the rapid growth of this division. When customers already under contract are added to those now served the present capacity of the plant will be taxed to the limit. Service to interested customers beyond the reach of our present distribution system will necessitate extensions in the generating plant, as well as in the system of mains."

The Company shows current assets of \$1,675,246.00 and current liabilities of \$800,362.00. According to the City of Winnipeg Sinking Fund provisions, a sinking fund reserve of \$2,540,010.00 was set aside, a depreciation reserve fund of \$2,509,183.00 to be used in case of any unforeseen emergency and a contingent reserve for the Utility to carry its own insurance of half a million dollars. The total of these reserves is \$5,549,193.00. The amount of accumulated surplus since the plant started less withdrawals which have been made from time to time amount to \$395,915.00.

## Who Owns Water Powers, Dominion or Provinces?

(Continued from page 13)

connected therewith and (2) Rivers and Lake Improvements.

It was therefore only such canals and river and lake improvements existing in the provinces at the date of the union that became the property of the Dominion of Canada. The power to make laws regarding navigation and shipping, and the other related matters mentioned above, means that the Dominion may for the purpose of navigation improve and therefore interfere with rivers to the extent properly necessary to make such improvements. These improvements become the property of the Dominion Government. But the ownership of the bed of the stream and the water in the river remains the property of the province concerned.

The Dominion has the authority to construct any canal which may aid and improve navigation and shipping in navigable waters, even without the consent of the provinces. The power necessarily carries with it the right to take such land and water power as may be necessary for the proper operation of the canal. Furthermore, the Dominion Government has from time to time since Confederation acquired existing canals in various provinces. For example when the Cornwall canal was transferred to the Dominion, the Court declared that the ownership of the canal gave to the Dominion no proprietary right in the river from which the water for the canal was taken, beyond the right to take such water as was necessary for the operation of the canal.

But how far may the Dominion go in interfering with Provincial Crown property? Last year the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council gave

two far-reaching decisions which were strongly in favor of the Dominion. The Montreal Harbor Commissioners' Case and the Nipissing Central Railway Case no doubt constitute a set-back to the ardent advocates of provincial rights. These cases have decided that the Dominion Parliament may, when properly exercising its legislative power, go to the extent of taking away provincial Crown property even against the wishes of the province concerned. It is suggested in the Nipissing Central Railway case that this power might be exercised and provincial crown property taken under certain circumstances without paying any compensation therefor.

BUT to reach the crux of the matter we must go one step farther. In the course of the construction by the Dominion of works such as dams for the improvement of navigation, it is obvious that a certain surplus amount of water power may be created beyond what is required for the operation of these works. The question then arises as to what right or interest, if any, the province or provinces concerned may have in such surplus water power. On the one hand it is contended that such water powers are brought into being by the Dominion in the proper exercise of its power, and therefore belong to the Federal authority.

For the Province it is urged that the right of ownership acquired by the proper exercise of Dominion authority is a limited one and that only such water power as is necessary for the operation of the canals belongs to the central authority.

This exact question has not yet been judicially determined, but the trend of legal decisions seem to justify the following conclusions:

By virtue of its proprietary rights in the bed of a river and its water, a province may develop water power in any navigable river, provided, of course, that by so doing, it does not impede or interfere in any way with navigation generally. Should the Dominion decide to erect dams or improve rivers for navigation purposes, at places where the province has already done work connected with the development of water power, the works of the province may no doubt be taken over by the Dominion, but only in so far as is necessary for the purpose of navigation. The basic principle of ownership must not be overlooked, namely, the residuum of ownership of public property is with the provinces and not the Dominion. It is submitted that any legislative power given to the Dominion Government by which it can take provincial property must be limited strictly to such property and no more than is necessary for the due exercise of that power. Although the latest Privy Council decisions are far-reaching, and favor the Federal authority, they seem to indicate that compulsory acquisition by the Dominion of provincial property must be limited to such property as the interests of navigation requires, and no more. If this view is not rigidly adhered to, the Dominion Government under the guise of legislation for navigation and shipping may intentionally develop more power than is requisite for navigation purposes, and so branch out into the water power business. It is submitted that, water power being primarily a provincial asset, such action on the part of the Dominion would constitute a direct infringement of provincial rights.

In conclusion then the existing situation may be summarized as follows:

(1) The ownership of the beds of navigable rivers and the waters in them gives the ownership of potential water power to the provinces.

(2) The Provinces may erect dams and develop water power in navigable rivers where such work can be done without interfering with Dominion works and navigation and shipping.

(3) The Dominion may for navigation purposes erect dams in rivers and build canals and the water power so created and necessary for the purposes of such works belongs to the Federal authority.

(4) Any surplus water power so created by the Dominion in the course of its work is in reality a provincial asset, subject to what might be termed a Dominion lien for producing same.

(5) The disposal of such surplus water power is a matter for adjustment between provinces and Dominion. Two methods suggest themselves as a means of settlement. First, by the payment of compensation to the Provinces by the Dominion on a proper basis for such surplus power so taken. Second, turning over to the Provinces the surplus power for disposal by them subject to a proper allowance for the Provinces to the Dominion for its cost of production.

Canadian Pacific Railway's gross earnings for the first quarter of the year were the largest on record for that quarter at \$43,236,000, or an increase of \$2,891,051 over the corresponding quarter of 1926. Net, however, was somewhat lower than last year at \$6,462,528, compared with \$6,531,067.



## Work Which Only Dollars Can Do

Whenever there is a waterfall to be harnessed, a railway to be extended, an industry to be developed, a public improvement to be made, or a new human want to be satisfied, new opportunities open for dollars to go to work. Some of these opportunities are naturally much better than others.

Putting your dollars to work—that is, investing them well, requires specialized knowledge entailing close touch with world conditions, ability to judge the merits of specific securities and experience in fitting these investments to the requirements of the buyer.

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Wholesale endorsement such as that furnished by 200,000 users should be sufficient to indicate the advisability of your trying this oil which others have found to give so outstanding an improvement in the lubrication of their cars.

Try a trial crank case filling. You will note improved operation almost immediately. The wear-reducing qualities will be proved with equal certainty after you have used Marvelube over a few months of operation.

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Our advice on investment matters will help you. Ask for our list of sound bonds.

Make each dollar you save carry its fair burden. It should bring you from 5 1/2% to 7% with safety for your principal.

Government bonds and bonds of well-established industries are good investments. They pay you up to 7% on every dollar put into them.

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Please send me your list of sound bonds.

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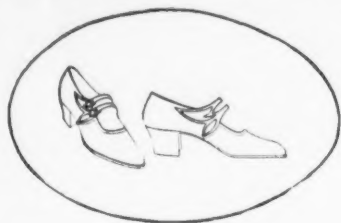
THE total assessed value of all land in the towns it was ten lands in Alberta, for the purpose of the supplementary revenue tax collected by the Government was four million eight hundred five hundred and five millions of and sixty-nine thousand dollars. The dollars in 1926, states the report of assessment of rural lands, totalled the Department of Municipal Affairs, \$417,348,000. The report states that Of this amount, the assessed value of the finances of the rural municipalities in the cities, was seventy-five have been greatly improved seven million, eight hundred thousand during the last year.







## GOOD LOOKING SHOES THAT ARE COMFORTABLE



"PSYCHE"  
Black Satin  
Patent Leather  
Black Kid  
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When is She most beautiful?

IS a woman more beautiful when she minces along unsteadily on French heels—or when she walks in real shoes with all the grace endowed by Nature? To walk naturally, with perfect poise, select a Cantilever Shoe, which does not attempt to improve upon Nature, but to copy it harmoniously. Combined with smart style, there is



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erine & Stanley Sts.

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REGINA, The Yale Shoe Ltd.  
SASKATOON, Royal Shoe Store.  
EDMONTON, Hudson's Bay Co.  
CALGARY, Hudson's Bay Company.  
VANCOUVER, Hudson's Bay Co.  
VICTORIA, Hudson's Bay Company.  
BRANTFORD, Ludlow Bros.  
SAINT JOHN, N.B., Scott Brothers.



NOTHING could exceed the affectionate enthusiasm of the welcome home to the Duke and Duchess of York after their long tour. In addition to their personal popularity the public was touched by the human appeal of the baby. Mothers realized the sacrifice involved in leaving the little Princess at so early an age and rejoiced with the Duchess in the reunion. In spite of the wet weather which greeted the Royal travellers, crowds thronged the streets

should bear fruit in happier and more intimate relations between the people of Canada's rural districts and the new settlers from the British Isles. At the big annual meeting in May of the W. I., when nearly 3,000 country women met in conference a resolution was passed unanimously recommending the W. I. to get in touch with those in Canada, and exchange letters, programmes, etc. All these efforts are very heartening to those who are eager for the strengthening of links between the Old Country and Canada.



LADY BEATTY, LORD BORODALE, AND THE HON. PETER BEATTY.  
A recent and very interesting group of the charming wife and the two sons of the gallant Admiral who commanded the battle-cruiser squadron at Jutland. We have had a considerable revival of the Jutland discussion since the publication of Mr. Winston Churchill's recent book. Lady Beatty was Miss Ethel Marshall Field, and is the daughter of Mr. Marshall Field, Senr., of Chicago, U.S.A. She married Lord Beatty in 1901. Lord Borodale, the son and heir, who is in the Navy, and became a midshipman in 1923, was born in 1905. The Hon. Peter Beatty was born in 1910. Lady Beatty's son by her previous marriage is Mr. Ronald Tree, and is the joint master-elect of the Pythchley in succession to Sir Charles Lowther, who retires at the end of this season.

and waited outside Buckingham Palace to see the Duke and Duchess, and later the baby with them. I may mention that I passed their new house a day or so before they arrived and can tell you that at the last moment workmen were finishing repairing the paving stones at the door and the black window boxes were freshly filled with lovely blue and white hydrangeas. There now!

A DISTINGUISHED Anglo-Canadian, just leaving for a visit to her native land, is Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.A., M.B.E., who is accompanied by her younger son, Mr. Sholto Watt of Balliol College, Oxford. Mrs. Watt,

founder of the Women's Institutes in the British Isles was re-elected in May a member of the Executive of the National Federation of the W. I. by postal vote from all over England. She has been asked to speak at the American Country Life Commission meeting at Michigan University in August. This has been arranged by Dr. Kenyon Butterfield, President of the State College of Agriculture and consists of meetings of bodies interested in rural life and of similar American associations. Mrs. Watt is to represent the National Federation of England and Wales of W. I.

Mrs. Watt takes with her to Canada a charming message of greeting from Lady Byng who says she is homesick for Canada. "It was in every sense of the word 'home' to us for those five full and wonderful interesting years. 'Home' because your people took us so warmly to their hearts, made us feel welcome and gave us their affection. Tell them this and to the Women's Institutes say that I remember with gladness the all too few occasions when I was able to visit them and really get in touch with individual members.

"Also," says Lady Byng, "I would like them to know how much I appreciated the beautiful parting gift of watch bracelet to which so many Institutes throughout the Dominion subscribed, which I wear and treasure almost above anything else I possess."

A valuable movement among the W. I. in this country has for its aim the linking together of a W. I. in various counties with one in Canada. The W. I.'s of Berkshire, for example have started a county-wide movement of this character. Institutes do this on personal grounds. A member having a son or daughter in Canada will ask to have her W. I. put in touch with that in the district in Canada where her relative lives. This idea

APROPOS food, a charming American woman now in London demands that I should tell her why cream is so scarce and so expensive in this country. I do not know. She says she is prepared to vouch for the fact that there are millions of cows for she has met most of them in lonely Devonshire lanes, so she knows. But where is the cream? Why is it such a luxury that we pay three shillings (about 75c) per pint and consider it too rare and too great an extravagance for daily use? My nice American friend thinks it may be because ice is not a matter of course. Again I do not know.

This lady, by the way, is the sort of traveller who should be copied by all visitors who want to make a good impression for their country and for themselves. She has come for her first visit with an open mind, no narrow prejudices, no idea that her own country is a standard for the world and no wish to teach the English people how they should live and behave. We agreed amiably that the ignorant and the untravelled of both countries did a great deal of harm to the cause of Anglo-American friendship, and although she did make the customary remark about being surprised to find English people so kind and so friendly, she responded to my groan of anguish by saying we had to thank the Americans of anti-British descent for keeping alive many of the old grudges.

Again apropos of this subject Sinclair Lewis has a very clever and amusing article in an evening paper regarding the likenesses and differences, the prejudices, and the reasons for bad impressions made by Americans and Englishmen in the country of the other. But in his article each speaker tries to make his own country out the worst of the two. Which is an agreeable change.

Mary MacLeod Moore

CANADIAN PACIFIC  
TORONTO-LISTOWEL-GODERICH

Double week day service now in operation from Toronto to Listowel, Goderich and intermediate stations, leaving Toronto Union Station 8.00 a.m. and 3.15 p.m., standard time, arriving Listowel 11.45 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. and Goderich 12.45 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.

From Goderich 7.00 a.m. and 3.40 p.m., from Listowel 8.00 a.m. and 4.50 p.m., arriving Toronto 11.55 a.m. and 9.00 p.m.

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WOMEN'S SHOES

Commences

Thursday, July 14, 1927

All Broken Lines Reduced

\$4.95  
Regularly sold at  
from \$8 to \$10.

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Regularly sold at  
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A  
cooling treat  
for your  
dinner at home  
at the close  
of a hot  
summer's day

TONIGHT—try something new. . . . Instead of selecting a hot drink, ice up several bottles of "Canada Dry" and serve with your dinner.

You will feel cooler the minute you see this fine old ginger ale sparkling on the table. Then, as you drink, you will realize that it is more than just a pleasing flavor. You will find that it is more refreshing and invigorating than any other beverage you have ever tasted.

The reason is simply because "Canada Dry" is a real "dry" ginger ale made from the highest-grade Jamaica ginger, and blended with something of the same expert care as a rare old wine.

Try it tonight and note the zest and sparkle it adds to even the simplest dinner. Your family will welcome the change from the usual day-after-day menu and appetite will be keener just because of it.

Dinner isn't "just another meal" when you serve "Canada Dry," but something to look forward to and remember.

66 CANADA DRY 99



Write for  
Free Recipe  
Booklet  
"Surprises on  
Ice"

This is the Hostess  
Package of 12 bot-  
tles—the most con-  
venient way to buy  
"Canada Dry."

Made in Canada by J. J. McLaughlin Limited  
Toronto and Edmonton. Established 1890.  
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CLEANING white shoes in summer is a problem—if you don't know Meltonian. Once you have used Meltonian for white shoes, you've eliminated one of those petty annoyances which takes some of the joy out of summer days.

Meltonian White is a real white—goes on white, stays white and does not rub off. Both men and women find it easy to use and are always delighted with the smooth even finish.

Use Meltonian Cream for your other good shoes.

**Meltonian**  
For White Shoes

Liquid in the new squat bottle, com-  
plete with sponge and brush.  
Sold in tin, complete with sponge.

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EAGLE BRAND IS SAFE**

The reliable food for bottle-fed babies at all times, mothers' confidence in Eagle Brand and their dependence on it is greater than ever these days.

For 70 years Eagle Brand has been recognized as the safe food for infants.

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**EAGLE BRAND**  
CONDENSED MILK





## Summer's Hygienic Worries

Ended While Wearing Even

### Thinnest Frocks

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND  
Registered Nurse

YES—thinnest crepes, gayest of flowered chiffons, the flimsiest of frocks can now be worn, under one's most distressing hygienic handicap, in complete safety.

Filled with Cellulotton wadding, the world's super-absorbent, Kotex is 5 times more absorbent than the ordinary cotton pad. And that means five times ordinary safety.

Also, you discard Kotex as easily as tissue. No laundry, no embarrassing disposal. Also—it deodorizes thoroughly.

More than a mere "pad." Kotex offers scientific protection.

Get at stores. But be sure box is marked "Kotex." If it isn't, it is not genuine Kotex.

**KOTEX**  
No laundry—discard like tissue



Says ELIZABETH ARDEN:

"Sunburn will thicken your skin and coarsen its texture"

ELIZABETH ARDEN advises you to care faithfully for your skin at this season, to soothe, whiten and refine the skin after exposure to the too-brilliant sunshine of summer. Cleanse the face gently, with *Venetian Cleansing Cream*. Pat with *Ardena Skin Tonic*, to tone, whiten and refine it. Nourish the skin with *Orange Skin Food*, to prevent roughness and lines from sunburn. Elizabeth Arden's bleaching creams are excellent to remove tan and freckles.

ELIZABETH ARDEN's *Venetian Toilet Preparations* are on sale at

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Don't fear these odds

## Grim Pyorrhea gets 4 out of 5

All around you are people doomed, through carelessness, to contract Pyorrhea. Four persons out of five past forty (and many younger) are its victims.

Carelessness—neglect of teeth and gums—is the cause. And the results, too often, are loss of teeth, neuritis, rheumatism, or other serious diseases.

And yet, if you start in time, it is so easy to prevent. See your dentist twice a year. And start using Forhan's for the Gums.

Used regularly and in time, Forhan's prevents Pyorrhea or checks it. It firms the gums and keeps them healthy. It protects teeth and keeps them white.

Ask your dentist about Forhan's, the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S. It contains Forhan's Pyorrhea Liquid, used by dentists in the treatment of Pyorrhea.

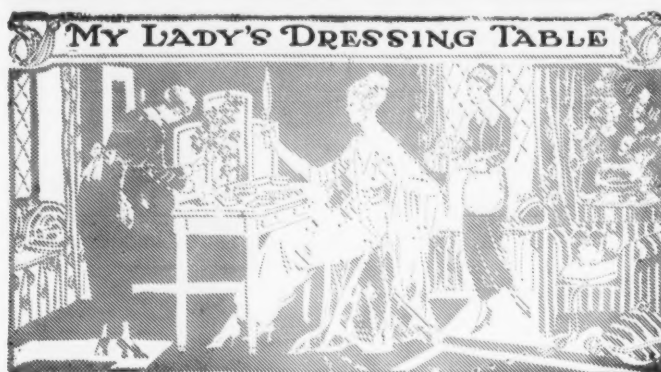
Safeguard youth and health! Start the morning-and-night Forhan habit, today. Teach your children to use it as health-insurance. At all druggists', 35c and 60c.

**Forhan's for the gums**

MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE... IT CHECKS PYORRHEA

We make this promise

Everybody wants a sweet, fresh breath. If you try this new, sparkling Forhan's Antiseptic Refreshant once, you'll never go back to ordinary mouthwashes that only hide bad breath with their tell-tale odors. Forhan's Antiseptic Refreshant is a success. Try it.



WE WERE looking at a picture of a very old woman, whose face told of peace after conflict and rest after toil.

"That is what I dread," said Anne Worthington. "Old age is, to me, the saddest of all fates—loneliness and loss of all that makes life worth while."

After all, every decade in life has its charm, and "the silver age" is not without its serene attraction. A man who has seen much of the world declares:

"The majority of old women are more interesting than the majority

You see that will make all the difference to you.

There are ever so many young beauty-givers about at this time of the year. Young carrots, fresh watercress, also asparagus—which will soon be cheap now. Early potatoes, and anything and everything that is fresh and young and full of life—or what doctors call vitamins.

Have you ever tried dandelion tea? If not, you might give it a trial. French women are very fond of it on account of the way it clears the blood.

Then there are young flowers, and



THE IMPORTANCE OF SHOES

Trio of serpent shoes from Juliette, of Paris, in beige boia and boia combined with brown patent kid.

of old men. A man when he gets old and has to spend the greater part of his life within doors, in nine cases out of ten—at least that is my experience—becomes entirely self-absorbed, bitterly critical of everything modern, especially the Government of the day, and practically lives in his memories of the past. I know one old gentleman of over eighty who is quite convinced that radiators and hot-water pipes in schools will bring about the deterioration of the race. 'Breaking the ice in my water-jug and chillblains when I was at school made a man of me,' he declares when launched on his pet subject, 'the young people are all far too molly-coddled and comfortable in these times.'

"Old ladies, I find, are not absorbed by the past. They have the memories of the old days, but, with rare exceptions, they are keenly interested in the life of to-day. The combination of old memories and modern interests make them fascinating companions, delightful people to go and sit with for an hour. You feel you are taking to them something of the modern world, and in return they give you memories and stories of the world that has passed away."

So, there may be consolation, even in the twilight years. Nevertheless personally I hope that I shall celebrate my seventieth birthday on some other planet.

THIS is an article telling you how some young spring things will help your beauty, says an English adviser. What about young cabbages?

Do not let your cook boil them, or cook them yourself into a sloppy, miniviting mess. Cook your cabbage in a casserole, just covered, but only barely covered, with water. When quite tender take it out, chop it up with a little butter and only the faintest sprinkling of pepper, and there you have a real beauty-making dish.

What about spring onions? Not, of course, when you are going to a dance, but for supper when you are alone, or for luncheon when you are at home. Ever so many eaten raw with brown bread and butter, and finishing with cream cheese or bread and honey. A delicious and really curative luncheon.

Do they give you indigestion? Well, then, leave them alone—but first try once more.

Did you masticate them thoroughly or did you eat them very quickly?

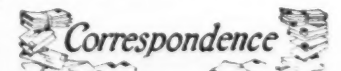
shrubs too that will help you to beauty. What about elder flowers? Even if you do not live in the country you probably go there quite often.

Pick your elder flowers young and when first in flower. Put them into a basin and pour absolutely boiling water over them. People's ideas of boiling water vary. Do not carry the kettle to the basin, but carry the basin to the kettle. Let them lie soaking there for an hour or so, then squeeze gently with your hands and strain, either through butter muslin or your finest strainer. Bathe your face with this lotion. It will not keep for more than a day or so, and must be made fresh every few days. Some people prefer "bought" elder-flower water. I don't! I like to pick the fresh young flowers which possess all the very best of Nature's goodness.

Now here is a little hint for your bath in the spring when the winds dry your skin and sometimes make it full of irritation. Put two tablespoonfuls of pure starch in a small basin of water, melt this and add it to your big bath. Starch is most soothing for the skin. And what about cucumbers? They are rather expensive just now, but there is always that little piece at the top and the stalk end when too stale to be eaten. Slice these up in a little milk and bring quickly to the boil. Leave standing for an hour, then strain and bathe the face and neck over and over again in it, using a good-sized piece of cotton-wool.

If you are inclined to extravagance, use half the fresh cucumber you have bought for your salmon. Everything fresh and full of life is, of course, infinitely preferable.

What about young watercress? Try it whenever you can get it for your breakfast instead of marmalade. Watercress washed in salt, and then re-washed, is good for your blood and wonderful for your skin.



Katherine. Surely you have some preference in perfume. You say you like the "subtle" kind, which excludes such simple odors as rose, carnation or violet. I have sent you the names of several delicate products, any of which should please you. Times are changed, indeed, since our grandmothers preferred jockey club to any other perfume. The modern girl usually demands something which comes from the Orient, which gently wafts a pleasing scent. I heard a girl say the other day of a certain perfume:—"It

smells like mignonette in the moonlight." I don't think the moonbeams affect the flowers, but we all know what she meant—something so delicate that we hardly know that it comes from an ordinary flower.

Edith. So you don't like brown hands and wish to know what will turn yours white. Well, there are various bleaching agencies, and you need not scorn the diluted lemon juice and the buttermilk so close at hand. Do not despise gloves. They are really necessary, if the hands are not to become tanned, and so far the weather has not been warm enough to make the wearing of gloves uncomfortable. We have become accustomed to making fun of our grandmothers who wore veil and gloves—but you cannot have soft, white hands if you are going to expose them to the summer sunlight. There is a wealth of lotions and creams, waiting to bestow fairness upon you—and be sure to persevere.

Valerie.



Blemishes of the skin can be removed and ladies who suffer from skin troubles or from the effects of sun and wind, are recommended to use

**Princess Complexion Purifier**  
This has the action of bringing out the fresh new skin with the clearness and loveliness of youth. It is a wonderful skin renewer. Try a bottle. Sent to any address on receipt of the price \$1.50.

**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS AND MOLES**  
Permanently Removed by Electrolysis.

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Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stashmore" Ltd., Montreal. Price, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



## Paring Corns at Home

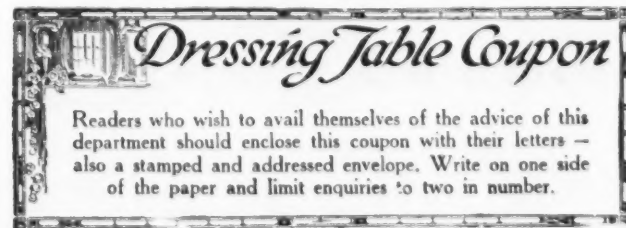
Invites THE GRAY SPECTER OF INFECTION

"Septic poisoning often results from amateur corn paring," writes Adolph Kasviner, New York City foot specialist. "Corn paring is a Chiropodist's work—no layman should try it."

If you would treat corns by paring, go to a Chiropodist. But to end a corn at home... use Blue-jay. Blue-jay is the sensible, gentle and safe way. The cool pad relieves shoe-pressure and stops the pain at once. There is no danger of applying too much medication. Each plaster contains just the right amount of medication to end the corn. The new 100% Blue-jay in the new package is now at all drug stores... at no increase in price. For calluses and bunions use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.

**THE New Blue-jay**

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN



Readers who wish to avail themselves of the advice of this department should enclose this coupon with their letters—also a stamped and addressed envelope. Write on one side of the paper and limit enquiries to two in number.

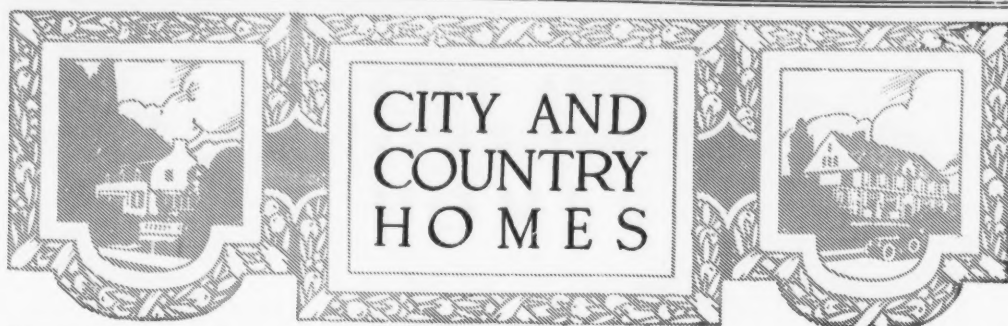
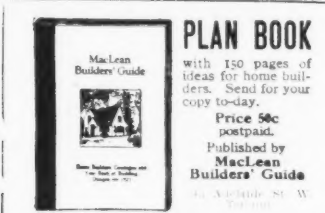
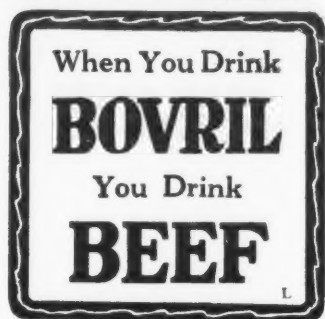




## Do you take Yeast for your health?

If so, use **ROYAL YEAST CAKES**—the standard of quality for over 50 years. Soak a cake of Royal Yeast, with a little sugar, in tepid water over night. Stir well, strain and drink the liquid. Flavor is improved by adding the juice of an orange.

## ROYAL YEAST CAKES



### Dignified Home of Moderate Cost

By Harry M. Scott, Architect  
HERE is a home which almost anyone would be proud to call their own. Its simple dignified modern style of design, and freedom from affectation, make it a pleasing sight even to those least versed in architectural lore.

Passing through the hall into the living room, a beautiful impression is at once received. One end wall has a centre fireplace with a window on each side, while opposite the entrance

tion regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address Mr. Harry M. Scott, Fort William, Ontario.  
Copyright 1927, MacLean Building Reports, Ltd.

### Birds in the Garden

THE great thrush that robs the raspberry canes is busy; yesterday he had little but dust for his guerdon, but now fresh, juicy fruit repays him as he swings to and fro on the pliant branches. The black-

cade they survey me, reproving my laziness, from the foot of the narrow bed in my little attic overseas.—"Michael Fairless" in "The Road-mender."

In the Greenhouse and Frames FRAMES and hot-beds are important this month. Look out for changes in temperature. Cover every night. Water in the morning in order not to leave the plants wet at night.

Sow in frames, if not already sown, celery, cabbage, cauliflower,



DIGNIFIED HOME OF MODERATE COST. PLANS BELOW.

are the main stairs, and the double doors to the dining room. These doors are balanced on the opposite wall by those to the sunroom.

A large china closet opens into the dining room, but it is necessary to raise its floor somewhat, in order to obtain head-room over the outside basement entrance stairs.

Culinary labors are reduced to their minimum by a kitchen arrangement of great efficiency. In the kitchen itself are an ironing board, stove, table, sink, and range; while the rear entry porch accommodates the refrigerator. A debatable point, where only one kitchen window is available, is whether the table, or sink, should be given the favored position below it. In this case the architect has chosen the table, thus avoiding the danger of having the sink back come above the window bottom in order to have the sink at a convenient height, while keeping the window low enough for the upper sash to be easily opened.

The stair arrangement, too, is worthy of mention. The longest flight of stairs is ascended from a landing which may be reached up four stairs, from the living room, or from the kitchen. Much of the advantage of a separate rear stairway is thus acquired, and convenient communication is also secured between the front entrance and the kitchen.

Four bedrooms with large closets, a hall linen closet, and a bathroom, are conveniently arranged to form the second floor accommodation.

With frame walls, asphalt shingle roof, hot air heating, and hardwood floors throughout, this home cost approximately \$6,400. The cost of the lot would add but slightly to this sum, for one of 33 feet or up would provide ample width.

Readers desiring further informa-

birds and starlings find the worms an easy prey—poor brother worm ever ready for sacrifice. I can hear the soft expectant chatter of the family of martins under the roof; there will be good hunting, and they know it, for the flies are out when the rain is over, and there are clamorous months awaiting. My little brown brothers, the sparrows, remain my chief delight. Of all the birds these nestle closest to my heart, be they grimy little cockneys or their trim and dainty country cousins. The come day by day for their meed of crumbs spread for them outside my

pepper, eggplant tomato, cucumber, lettuce.

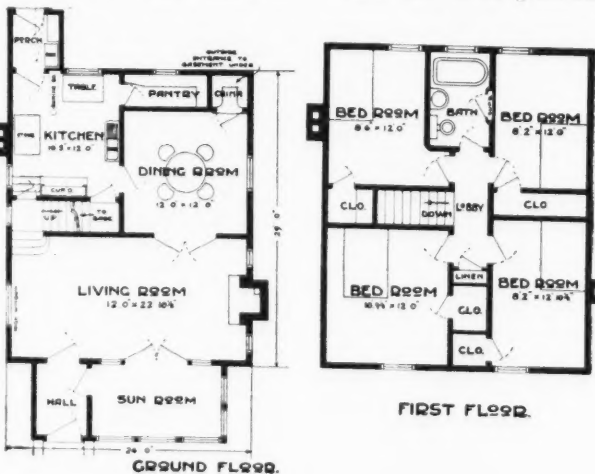
Sow tender annuals such as cosmos zinnia, marigold, petunia, and so forth. Do not overcrowd the frames.

Take plants which have wintered in the frame, such as primrose, forget-me-not, English daisy, fox-glove, and Canterbury bell, to permanent places in the border.

Put the winter covering of the garden on the compost heap.

Gradually harden off all early-planted seedlings by ventilating or by putting in the cold frames.

Water more in the greenhouse as



window, and at this season they eat leisurely and with good appetite, for there are no hungry babies peering to be fed. Very early in the morning I hear the whirr and rustle of eager wings, and the tap, tap, of little beaks upon the stone. The sound carries me back, for it was the first to greet me when I rose to draw water and gather kindling in my roadrunner days; and if I slip back another de-

it gets warmer.

Transplant bulbs which were forced in the house to inconspicuous spots outside. They all need a resting period. Put them in groups in the spaces between shrubs.

Clean every tool before it is put away. Use a whisk broom or a cloth dipped in oil.

Do not prune the tender roses until the frost is out of the ground.



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Large living room has light on two sides.

Upstairs has three good bedrooms and bathroom.

Features—Special Heating—Excellent Plan—Bright Rooms.

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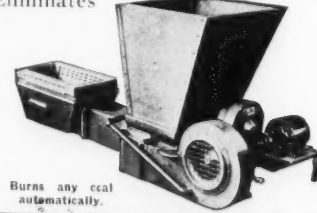
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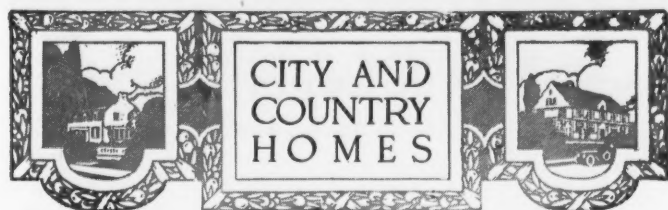
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### Treat Your Furniture Well

**STAINS** should be treated according to their nature, with a proper solvent. Although it is usually no task for the careless person to undertake, an efficient housewife or her husband will successfully remove the most common of them. Care must be exercised, and the directions followed exactly. Clean sponges, clean cloth, or tufts of new wadding should always be employed, gently, and with patience.

First, brush the soiled part thoroughly to remove all superficial dirt.

the latter mixture until permanganate of potash and stain disappear.

**Grass Stains**—Apply hot wood alcohol, heating same by placing in small can and immersing in a bucket of boiling water; or hot glycerine (heated in same manner); however, in this latter case, the glycerine must then be removed with wood alcohol.

**Grease Stains**—Apply gasoline or chloroform; allow same to soak in well; then place a piece of blotting paper over stain and pass slightly heated iron several times over.

**Ink Stains (Writing)**—Apply a



Residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bedlington, Vancouver, B.C.

Apply the cleanser with a gentle, circular motion, extending from the rim to the center of the stain. Immediately, apply a soft blotter to take up the surplus cleanser, and wash the spot with distilled water. The surplus water should be blotted up and the spot sponged with alcohol to prevent the formation of rings. With silks it is well to apply a coating of talcum powder over the alcohol and permit it to dry thoroughly before removing.

**Blood Stains**—Remove by soaking the spot repeatedly with chloroform or peroxide of hydrogen, working in the open air. For thick goods, use a paste of raw starch and tepid water. Spread freely on the goods, removing when perfectly dry. On silk, use strong borax water.

**Candy Stains**—Remove with cold distilled water.

**Coffee Stains**—Apply cold distilled water; then apply permanganate of potash solution from bottle; then, immediately apply a mixture of one part of peroxide of hydrogen, one part of acetic acid and two parts water. Keep saturating with the latter mixture until permanganate and stain disappear.

**Fruit Stains**—Apply cold distilled water; then permanganate of potash from the bottle; then immediately apply a mixture of one part peroxide of hydrogen, one part acetic acid and two parts water. Keep saturating with

solution of binoxalate of potash (two tablespoonfuls to half pint of water, dissolved by boiling, and allowed to cool). Then apply water, to neutralize acid. If stain does not yield, apply permanganate of potash solution from bottle; then immediately apply a mixture of one part peroxide of hydrogen, one part acetic acid and two parts water. Keep saturating with the latter mixture until permanganate of potash and stain disappear. If stain still remains, apply a few drops of carbolic acid and then wash with alcohol.

**Ink Stains (Red)**—Apply white and yolk of egg, which should be mixed thoroughly, and to which two drops of sulphuric acid should be added. Apply to stain several times, and then rinse with clear water.

**Medicine Stains**—Dissolve with alcohol.

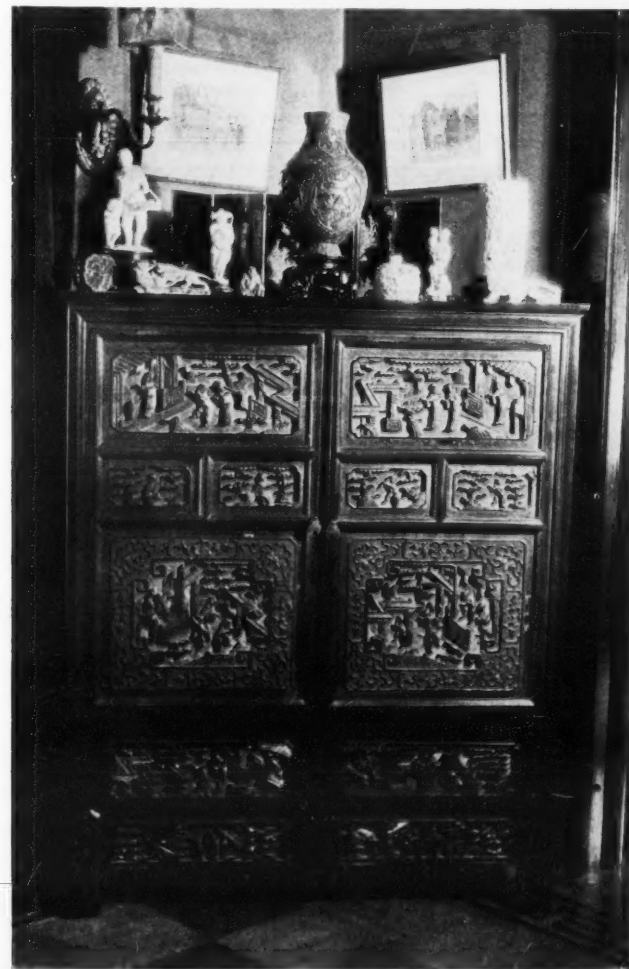
**Paint Stains**—Use a mixture of turpentine and ammonia for linen, cotton and wool. For silk, use benzine or ether; later wash in soap and warm water.

**Rust Stains**—Remove in the same manner as writing ink stains previously explained.

**Scorch Stains**—Dampen and expose to the sun.

**Soot Stains**—Saturate with ether and cover with a cup to prevent evaporation until the stain disappears.

In the event that the housewife might not have enough confidence in her ability to follow the above direc-



COLLECTION OF MRS. W. J. FULK, VANCOUVER, B.C.  
A cabinet of Red Lacquer, reconstructed from the panels of a bed bought in a Chinese Palace. Lacquer vase and carved ivory ornaments on the cabinet.



Reproduction from a painting made on the estate of Mr. William A. Rockefeller, Greenwich, Connecticut, by Frank Swift Chase

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tions, we suggest that she turn the work over to an efficient dry cleaner.

### Dutch Coffee

THE coffee served in Holland is thought by many travellers to be the best anywhere in Europe despite the fame which French coffee has achieved. Some of the Dutch housewives use coffee-making methods that originated in Java, a centre of cultivation of the fragrant bean.

The following is a recipe for genuine Dutch coffee:

Take an ordinary red pipkin provided with a flannel bag. Heat the pipkin thoroughly. For each cup grind two tablespoonfuls of coffee coarsely and put it into the bag. Pour over the coffee by degrees some fast boiling water, stir with a wooden spoon, and cover the pipkin with a clean cloth. Stand it in a hot place on the stove for ten minutes. Pour out the coffee and pass it through a second time. Stir again, and let it settle for another few minutes (all-ways on the hot stove), and then pour off the coffee slowly through a piece of muslin or flannel into a well-heated coffee-pot or jug, and send to table.

A flannel bag is easily made. The material must be thin enough to allow the coffee to run freely, but must have sufficient substance to retain the grounds and the floating grains.

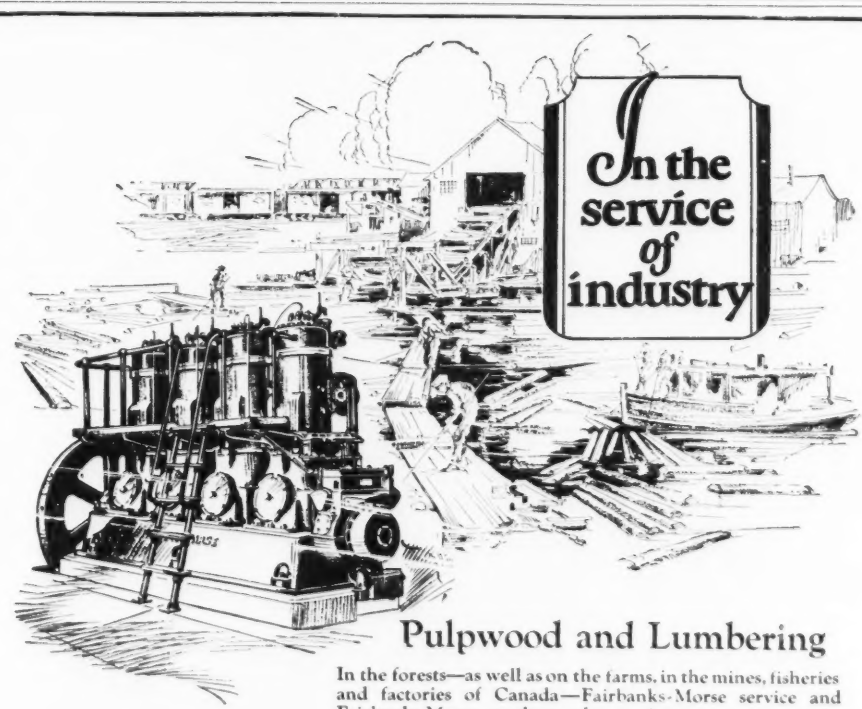
These bags after using should have plain boiling water poured through them and then be hung up to dry.

### White Horses

Out of the north wind,  
Keen and uprising,  
Into the setting sun,  
Fiery and splendid,  
Cleaving with spurring hoofs  
Billows that counter them,  
Flashing their silver manes  
Come the white horses.

Lit by the sun's last rays,  
Red-gleam their nostrils,  
Brood of the ocean gods,  
Seed of Poseidon,  
Homeward they career now,  
Kickerless chargers,  
Back to the mother wave,  
Ocean unending.

—Henry Simpson.



### Pulpwood and Lumbering

In the forests—as well as on the farms, in the mines, fisheries and factories of Canada—Fairbanks-Morse service and Fairbanks-Morse products play an important part in the service of Canadian industry.

In isolated mills, miles from the nearest city, where continuous service under strenuous conditions is essential, Fairbanks-Morse Diesel Oil Engines provide power for slashing and loading. Fairbanks-Morse Diesel Marine Engines drive the tugs which sweep and tow the logs, and Fairbanks-Morse Engines power the schooners which carry the pulpwood and lumber from port to port.

In the depots and camps you will find Fairbanks-Morse Forest Fire Pumps ready to be transported by canoe, pack horse, auto or aeroplane—to stand up sturdily in the gruelling fight against fire, the greatest enemy of our forest wealth.

Many of the lines described and illustrated in our general catalogue are manufactured in our own factories. Other lines we distribute for manufacturers who, by specialization, have made themselves pre-eminent in their special field. Our commanding position enables us to select the best for our customers.

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**Announcements**  
BIRTHS - ENGAGEMENTS  
MARRIAGES - DEATHS  
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#### ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Ruth Appleby, daughter of Mrs. and the late John Jay Daley, of Cobourg, Ontario, to Mr. James Campbell Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkie Taylor, of Goderich, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Franklin Mills, 49 Dugan Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Louise, to Mr. William A. Branscombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Branscombe, Pictou, Ontario. The marriage to take place in July.

#### MARRIAGES

LOVERING-PILGIAN. At St. Patrick's Cathedral, Hamilton, on Wednesday, July 6th, 1927, by his Lordship B. Rev. J. T. McNally, D.D., Bishop of Hamilton, Florence Mary, elder daughter of Mary and the late Augustin T. Pilgiano, to William Henry Lovering.



A picturesque wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, July 6th, in Toronto, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burton in Binscarth Road, when their daughter, Blanche Evelyn, became the bride of Robert Stanley Wessels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Wessels, of Toronto. The Rev. Hugh Kilgour was the officiating clergyman. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a charming ensemble of biscuit-colored crepe Elizabeth, with picture hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of pink orchids, butterfly roses, and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Dorothy Burton, maid of honor, wore a gown of coral pink Georgette and carried a Colonial bouquet of sweet peas, roses and forget-me-nots. The six girl attendants who preceded the bridal party to form the arch of entry to the living-room were gowned alike in pretty frocks and hats of orchid and peach tone organdie and taffeta. Their wristlets of Ophelia roses and mauve sweet peas, marked the smilex aisle ropes at intervals. Mr. Gordon Graham was best man, and the bridal attendants were Miss Audrey Jones, Miss Joyce Arnold, Miss Truitt Pattison, Miss Jessie Brodin, Miss Mary Norris and Miss Jean Arnold. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the garden, Mr. and Mrs. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Wessels receiving with the bride and groom in a marquee on the lawn. Mrs. Burton wore a gown of forget-me-not blue with millan hat of the same shade, both gown and hat showing touches of silver. Her bouquet was of orchids, Sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots. Mrs. Wessels was smartly gowned in a black and white ensemble, heavily embroidered in beige and rose, and wore Premier roses, orchids and lily-of-the-valley. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Wessels left on their honeymoon, travelling by motor through the Atlantic states. The bride donned for travelling a modish ensemble of French blue kasha with printed crepe dress and hat to match, showing touches of pink. Her shoes were of French blue-gray, pointed, and she carried a bag to match. Congratulatory cables were received from relatives and friends of both the bride and bridegroom from Paris, Shanghai, Berlin, and London, England, on their return. Mr. and Mrs. Burton will reside in Montreal.



MISS ELSIE GRAVES BENEDICT

International Director of the Junior Red Cross in the League of Red Cross Societies with headquarters in Paris. Miss Benedict, who has been touring through a number of Canadian cities en route from California to Europe, was in Toronto for a few days early in the week and spent a very busy time filling her speaking engagements and appearing at the numerous social functions arranged in her honor.

The marriage of Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Baldwin, of Brookline, Massachusetts, formerly of Toronto, to Mr. Arnold E. Krahenbuhl, of Switzerland, took place last Saturday in June at the Church of Our Saviour, Brookline, Rev. William Clarke officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a charming gown of white satin, with panels of Chantilly lace, trimmed with seed pearls. Her veil of Honiton lace was caught with orange blossoms, and the bridal bouquet was of rose and lily-of-the-valley. The maid of

Maepherson, Miss Belle Miln, Mr. Miln, Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt, Mrs. Conrad Cook (London, England).

Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Boyd, of Toronto, are spending the summer at Good Cheer Island, Georgian Bay.

Miss Joan Arnoldi has returned to Toronto from England.

Mrs. T. Arthur Craig and Miss Enid Dixon Craig, of Toronto, have gone to Stanley Island, where they will spend the summer.



AT A TORONTO WEDDING

This bridal group was seen at the Wessels-Burton wedding in Toronto on July 6th. The attendants were: Miss Dorothy Burton as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Audrey Jones, Miss Joyce Arnold, Miss Irma Pattison, Miss Jessie Brodin, Miss Mary Norris, Miss Jean Arnold.

— Photo by Charles Aggett.

An interesting marriage was solemnized on Saturday morning, July second, of Mrs. Claire Fairbank, widow of Major Charles O. Fairbank, M.P., to Mr. Leo Ranney, of New York City, at the Fairbank residence, Petrolia, Ont. The marriage service of the Anglican Church was read by the Christ Church rector, Rev. R. C. Pitts, in the presence of only the immediate family. The bride, who has divided her time for the past few years between Canada and California, is very well known throughout Western Ontario. Mr. Ranney, who is one of the foremost mining engineers of America, is associated with the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey.

Rev. Stuart Parker and Mrs. Parker are spending the summer at Indian Point, Cobocok.

Miss Blair Burrows, of Toronto, has left for Banff, where she will spend several weeks.

#### TIMAGAMI FOR FISHING

Have a regular holiday this year, gather your gear together, pack your duffle and board the train for any of the fine resorts and camping territories scattered about Timagami. Up in these Northern woods you can have the kind of holiday you like best. Either "rough it" with tent and canoe, frying pan and camp fire or have a fine vacation at the several modern hotels that provide homelike accommodations with all the thrill and atmosphere of the great woods.

Fishing, canoeing, camera hunting, loafing—you can do them all well in Timagami. Ask any Canadian National Agent for illustrated booklets and full information.

honor, Miss Rachael Batson, of Brookline, looked charming in a frock of cream lace over orchid taffeta with picture hat of orchid motif, and carried a bouquet of orchid and pink sweet peas. The best man was Mr. Charles Mansfield, of Boston. A reception was held at the Beaconsfield Hotel, after which the bride and bridegroom left on a motor trip through the White Mountains. Mrs. Krahenbuhl was educated at Bishop Strachan School in Toronto. The bridegroom is the only son of Colonel Ernest Krahenbuhl, of Montreux, Switzerland.

Mrs. J. Baird Laidlaw gave an enjoyable musicale last week at her residence in Lowther Avenue, Toronto. Mrs. Laidlaw wore a smart frock of Chantilly black lace with embroideries. Miss Freda Laidlaw was in a becoming frock of brown lace and Georgette. The house was gay with a profusion of garden flowers. In the music room, lighted by candles, Miss Stevenson, of London, England, accompanied by Mrs. Gibson, gave a number of delightful songs. Miss Williams, of Bowmanville, gave piano numbers. Miss Williams wore a becoming gown of white chiffon. Miss Jean Macpherson gave two very effective solo dances, accompanied by Miss Williams. Miss Macpherson wore in her first dance a Grecian frock of orchid chiffon, and in the second a henna-colored Georgette with draperies. Some of those present were: Mrs. Gallagher, Miss Hope Morgan, Captain and Mrs. Atkinson, Miss M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Defrees, Miss Burns, Miss Mason, Mrs. Philip Boyd, Mrs. McAll, Miss Estelle Kerr, Miss Wedd, Miss Elizabeth McPherson, Miss Muriel Barnes, Mrs. Whitford Bell, Miss Donald (Norfolk, Virginia), Mrs. Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. John D. McTaggart, Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. George McKee were among the Montreuxers recently spending a few days at the Manoir Richelieu, Quebec.

Mrs. W. C. Noxon, London, England, who has spent some weeks in Toronto, returns to England this month. Mr. Noxon is going on to Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Chapin, of the Alexandra Palace, have returned to Toronto from a trip around the world, having been gone six months.

Mrs. George Blakie, who returned recently to Toronto from England, has left for Metis Beach.

Mrs. Martyn Pasmore, of Hamilton, is at Blue Sea Lodge, Burbridge, Quebec, where her son, Mr. Herbert Pasmore, is engaged in aviation work.

#### MAKE FULL USE OF YOUR SUMMER WEEK-ENDS

Low Cost Friday-Monday Excursion fares now in effect via Canadian National Railways.

The usual reduced week-end summer excursion fares to the different tourist resorts served by Canadian National Railways are now in force. These reduced fares are good from Friday noon until midnight of the following Monday—a fine long week-end in which to enjoy the sports and relaxation of your favorite holiday ground.

Full information, tickets and reservations from City Ticket Office, Canadian National Railways, King and Toronto Streets. Phone Elgin 6241.

**'SALADA' TEA**

*Fine Quality*

As in everything else, Fine Quality in tea is necessary for complete satisfaction. "SALADA" for this reason always fulfills the expectations of even the most exacting tea drinkers. Its fine quality constitutes its real economy. You should use "SALADA."

### You've never had a Chiffon to match this new creation

—in beauty  
—in wear



IT SEEMS almost unbelievable that a hose as exquisitely beautiful and sheer as "The Dancing Chiffon" could be so durable too.

The secret of its long wear is simply this: The foot is made of extra fine mercerized lisle—reinforced at toe, sole and heel.

"The Dancing Chiffon" is now displayed in the most popular shades of the season. Ask for it by name or style number—53780. If your



HOSIERY  
for men, women, and children

"The Dancing Chiffon" Pure thread Japan silk from heel to narrow hem, dyed in all the latest shades. Ask for it by Style No. 53780.

dealer can't supply you, write our Canadian Representative.

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CHARLES PHILLIPS, 184 BAY ST., TORONTO

### HELEN'S HOUSE OF CORSETRY

300 DANFORTH AVENUE  
IS THE BEST PLACE TO CHOOSE YOUR FOUNDATION GARMENT

IS BECAUSE Mrs. McCombie has studied anatomy, and thoroughly understands the different figure types, with their individual needs of protection and support.

OTHER REASONS TO FOLLOW



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We Are Native Experts in Cleaning, Dyeing, Weaving, Repairing and Altering to Size

### Oriental Rugs Washed

PERSIAN METHODS USED

We guarantee that the most costly fabrics entrusted to us will be properly handled.

**Turco-Persian Rug Renovating Co.**  
166 DUCHESS ST. TORONTO.  
Telephone ELgin 7592





### The better the food —the worse for your gums

As your dentist will tell you, nearly everything we eat is too soft. Our modern food is delicious, yes—but deficient in its fibrous content. It does not give our gums the stimulation they need so badly if they are to remain in health.

As a consequence, the tissues grow weak, the gums become tender. "Pink tooth brush" appears, and after that a long list of graver troubles threatens.

#### How massage and Ipana help the gums to health

Your dentist will tell you, too, that the way to protect your gums is to restore this lost stimulation to the tissues. No doubt he will recommend massage with the fingers or a light frictionizing with the brush. And he will probably advise that both the massage and the regular brushing be accomplished with Ipana Tooth Paste.

For Ipana contains ziralol, a hemostatic and antiseptic used by hundreds and hundreds of dentists in their treatment of gum disorders. The presence of ziralol gives Ipana the power to aid and improve the effects of the mechanical stimulation that is so wholesome and beneficial to the gums.

#### Try Ipana for a full month

Ipana is a delicious dentifrice to use. And its power to keep your teeth brilliant will delight you. Even the trial tube the coupon calls for will prove these things. But a better test is to get a large tube of Ipana at your nearest drug store. Use it faithfully for a whole month. You will notice the steady improvement in the health of your gums and teeth. And then you can decide whether you'll be an Ipana user for life.

MADE IN CANADA

**IPANA TOOTH PASTE**  
—made by the makers of Sal Hepatica

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37 St. Francois Xavier St., Montreal, Que.  
Kindly send me a trial tube of IPANA TOOTH PASTE, without charge or obligation.

Name .....  
Address .....  
City ..... Prov. ....

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and Wall Decorations  
**Moore Push-Pins**  
Glass Heads—Steel Points  
Harmonize with any color scheme.  
Moore Push-Pins—less Hangers  
Securely hold heavy articles.  
See pins. Everywhere.  
Send for Sample, New Enamel  
Cup Hold.  
Moore Push-Pin Co., Philadelphia, Pa.



**"The finest specimen  
you could wish  
to see"**

That's what a mother wrote about her child, who has been on Virol since birth. And you should see this boy—bright, intelligent and rugged. A thriving young citizen who will grow up into a sturdy man. The effects of Virol on ailing children are almost miraculous. All the vitamins essential for growth and development are in Virol. If your child is not strong and healthy, try Virol. Go to your druggist today—buy a tin of Virol and commence feeding your child Virol and milk—there is no better food for children, while for adolescents and nursing mothers Virol is without equal.

Forty million prescribed portions of VIROL were given last year in 3000 Hospitals and Infant Clinics.

**VIROL**

"Let the Clark Kitchens help You"

**CLARK'S**  
**Pork and Beans**



Enjoyed  
alike by  
young and old.  
Perfectly cooked,  
easy to digest,  
nutritious, economical  
and ready to serve.  
Tomato, Chili or  
Plain Sauce.

W. CLARK Limited  
Montreal.



General and Mrs. Cawthra-Elliott entertained on July 8th at a large garden party for the president and members of the United Empire Loyalist Association, of which Mrs. Cawthra-Elliott is vice-president. General and Mrs. Cawthra-Elliott received the guests on the beautiful lawn at the back of their house on Crescent Road, and receiving with them was Major Boehme Preseant, of the association. Mrs. Cawthra-Elliott wore a becoming French frock of turquoise blue silk crepe with long jabot of lace from the neck to the foot of the gown in front, a smart coat of the turquoise blue crepe trimmed with Summer ermine, and a large white milanese hat with pink rose; snakeskin shoes were worn.



MRS. P. HENNESSEY  
of Winnipeg.  
Photo by Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jessop.

Other vice-presidents included Colonel McQueen, Sergeant-Major Cox, Mr. F. M. Baker, Mr. J. A. C. Cameron, Rev. Hedley Thompson, of Edmunds, Chaplain-Major Vaughan Howard, Secretary Mr. Thompson and Mr. Morden Geanologist. The gardens, with their wide border of brilliant flowers and big trees and many terraces to the ravine park gardens, was a delightful spot, and the band of the Queen's Own Rangers gave an enjoyable program. Little tables and chairs under the trees contributed to the guests' comfort. The buffet table in the long marquee was done with roses and delphiniums, making a gay combination of "red, white and blue." Two hundred guests were present, descendants of the United Empire Loyalists. Miss Canavan, the standard-bearer, was a picturesque figure, as she carried the big Union Jack of the association. A group of pretty girls in Summer frocks attended to the numerous guests at tea time. They included Miss Betty Boehme, daughter of the president, Miss Isabel Cawthra, Miss Mildred Brock, Miss Eric Harvey, who were all young members of the association. Some of those present were: The Premier and Mrs. G. Howard Ferguson, Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt, Sir William Mulock, Major and Mrs. J. J. Cawthra, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cawthra, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morden, Mrs. C. H. Rogers, Mrs. J. Patrick MacGregor, General Sir William Otter, the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Eric Burnham, Mr. H. S. Schofield, M.P.P.; Sir Thomas and Lady White, Dr. and Mrs. Porter, Colonel and Mrs. Agar Adamson, Mrs. Rodney Adamson, Mr. E. Mills, Mr. Wilfrid Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Arthurs, Mrs. Green, Rev. Canon and Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, Colonel Innes, Mrs. George Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Monk, Rev. Archdeacon McGonagle, Mrs. McGonagle, Miss Aileen McGonagle, Mrs. W. D. Woodruff, Rev. Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Harry Newman, Miss Pat Adamson, Mr. Charles Adamson, Mr. Thomas Foster (Mayor), Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Cameron, Miss Mortimer Clark, General and Mrs. Williams, Dr. H. A. Beatty, Colonel W. Rhoades, Mrs. Kilgus, Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Mrs. Percy Bath, Oakville; Colonel H. G. Carscadden, Dr. Harriet Chrysler, Niagara Falls; Mrs. Servos Snider, Niagara Falls; Colonel R. W. Gregory, St. Catharines; Dr. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. F. A. Lister, Newmarket; Mr. and Mrs. Mikel, of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. McCall, Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. A. S. Foster, Mrs. H. W. D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Egerton, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Farmer, Mr. R. A. L. Gray, Miss Gray, Mrs. J. A. Harvey, Miss Eric Harvey, Mrs. Martin, Major V. MacLean Howard, Lt.-Colonel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. F. Lawrence, Mrs. S. Beasley Dennis, Mrs. W. Donnelly, Miss Muriel Follinsbee, Miss Catharine Ardill, Mrs. Kate Arnold Ardill, Mr. F. M. Baker, Dr. W. H. Walton Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bogue and Miss Bogue, Mrs. H. C. Strange, Mrs. Emily Brown, Mr. Garnet Bell, Miss MacMillan, Mrs. Francis Wood Boomer, Mrs. W. Burns, Miss L. Doyle, Mrs. J. M. Cadieux, Miss Cadieux, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Cameron, Mrs. Alfred Cameron, Mrs. V. C. Canavan, Mrs. D. M. Christie, Miss Laura Secord Clark, Mrs. J. W. Seymour Corley, Miss Victoria Cawthra, Mrs. M. E. Douglas, Mrs. Ella F. Montgomery, Mrs. G. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Nell McLean, Mr. W. A. McLean, Miss Olive Nixon, Miss L. Pense, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pape, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Raymond.

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales and his suite will be the guests of His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and Mrs. Ross on

Saturday, August 6th, and Sunday, August 7th.

The residence of Mr. John Lindsay, Windermere Avenue, Toronto, was the scene of a pretty wedding recently, on the occasion of the marriage of his only daughter, Edna Pauline, to Mr. William Russell Smith, son of Mr. William Smith, of Islington. Rev. P. Langford was the officiating clergyman. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace over Georgette, with trimming of diamante and seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Estelle Glover and Miss Adele Armstrong, who were gowned alike in blue Georgette and carried bouquets of Columbia roses. A reception was held after the ceremony. Later in the day the bride and bridegroom left, amid a shower of confetti and rose leaves, for a honeymoon in Muskoka. On their return, they will reside in Islington.

#### Beautiful Lie the Dead

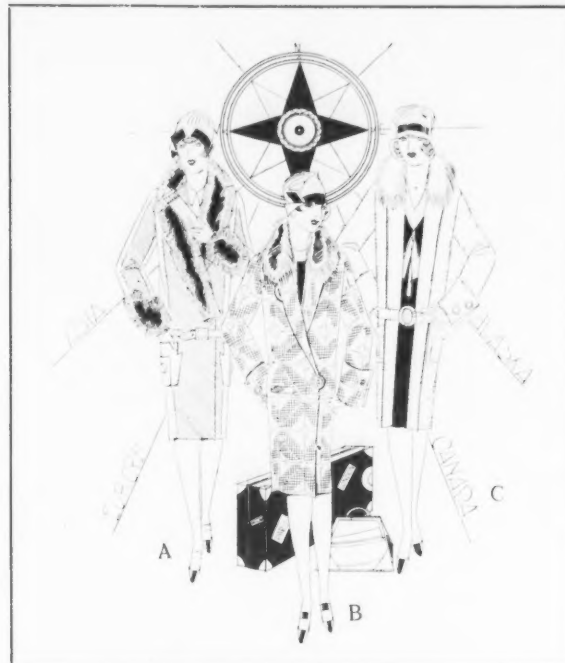
Beautiful lie the dead;  
Clear comes each feature;  
Satisfied not to be,  
Strangely contented.

Like ships, the anchor dropped,  
Furled every sail is;  
Mirrored with all their masts  
In a deep water.

—Stephen Phillips.

**THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A HOLIDAY IN MUSKOKA**  
You Will Talk About it for a Year After.

Get away from the cities with their business and hustle. Take the train to Muskoka's Lakes, swim in their waters, enjoy the multitude of outdoor sports Muskoka provides and come back with enough vigor and "pep" to last a whole year. We will help you to arrange for comfortable accommodation and tell you the best places to visit. Just ask any Canadian National Railways Agent, he knows all about the district. And by the way, don't forget your golf clubs and tennis racket.



### Travel Coats that Journey to the Smartest Climes

#### Soft as a Woolen Blanket

A—yet chic as faultless tailoring can make it—such is this Travel Coat in a deep, deep pile fabric. The swathing shawl collar and cleverly pointed cuffs are in natural skunk. There's a swagger suede belt, a warm interlining and rich crepe lining. At \$95.00.

#### A Rodier Tweed

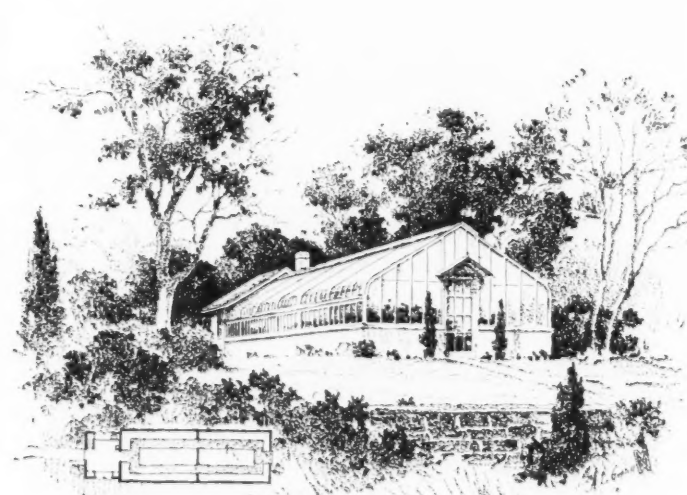
B—with the soft, fluffy pile of an exquisite camel's hair cloth—fashions this coat. It's a study in beige and chocolate colorings—the soft fur collar in brown fox matches perfectly. Interlined and lined with brown silk crepe. At \$79.50.

#### Bleached Skunk

C—the much heralded new fur for Autumn appears on this Coat in a luxuriously soft pile weave. It is tailored in topcoat style, with pockets and broad belt. Interlining and silk lining. At \$79.50.

—Third Floor.

**The Robert Simpson Company Limited**



### When Winter Palls, Step into Summer

**T**HROUGH the dull and dreary months of next winter you can enjoy the delights of summer's flowers if you have a Lord & Burnham Glass Garden. You can spend happy hours luxuriating in the warmth and fragrance. You can return to the house laden with your favourite flowers, fruits and vegetables.

The Glass Garden pictured above may be larger than you desire. But, large or small, Lord & Burnham will design and erect one to exactly suit your requirements. Whether a huge structure for a botanical garden or a tiny one for a conservatory, each Lord & Burnham Glass Garden is architecturally and structurally perfect.

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THERE is economy, comfort and safety in using Old Dutch. It is a natural detergent; no lye, acids or gritty substances to scratch or mar enamel surfaces; sink, bathroom, cooking utensils are safely cleaned with Old Dutch. Doesn't clog the drains. It removes all visible dirt and invisible impurities and makes *Healthful Cleanliness*. There is nothing else like it.

Goes further—lasts longer.

# Old Dutch

MADE IN CANADA

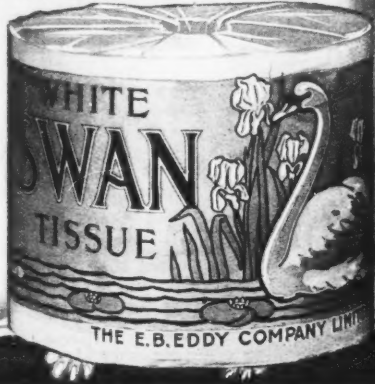
## EDDY'S WHITE SWAN Toilet Roll

Snow-white, velvety soft and very absorbent. Each roll of White Swan is completely wrapped, assuring a perfectly sanitary tissue.

This Eddy Toilet Roll will add distinction to your bathroom. Each roll contains 8oz.—full weight.

Make sure of the White Swan label when buying. Look for the name EDDY on the package.

THE E.B. EDDY CO. LIMITED HULL, CANADA



## On Warm Days you long for Simple Foods

WHEN hot weather weakens the digestive system, you long for simple foods which are easily assimilated. But few simple foods are attractive to the appetite.

As a change from commonplace foods, try Quaker Puffed Wheat or Quaker Puffed Rice. They are just whole grains, but their nutlike flavour is enhanced by the puffing process. Thoroughly cooked, and made easily digestible because every food cell has been broken down.

Serve with fruit, fresh or cooked, on ice cream, or with whole milk or cream. At any meal or between meals when the appetite fancies light refreshment.

### Quaker PUFFED WHEAT PUFFED RICE

Old Time Flavour!

## FEARMAN'S Star Brand BACON

S'nce 1854 Fearman's "Star Brand" has been famous for its delicious flavour.



Miss Frances Robinson was hostess at a very delightful bridge at the family residence at Rothsay recently, in honor of Miss Eleanor Day, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lee Day, of Saint John. Miss Day is leaving this month for St. Agathe to spend the summer. Yellow lilies and peonies were the flowers used to decorate the drawing-room and tea table when at five o'clock, tea was served, with Mrs. Peniston Starr presiding. For bridge the prizes were awarded to Miss Lois Fairweather, Miss Rachel Armstrong, Miss Viola McAvity and Miss Sarah Miles. Those present were, Miss Day, Miss Helen Allison, Miss Kathleen Blanchet, Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, Miss Betty Thomson, Miss Florence



FROM PARIS  
Jane Regny interprets popular sports type in white shaved lamb, topping skirt in Spanish red shantung.

Puddington, Miss Jessie Dixon, of Windsor, Ontario, Miss Barbara Miles, Miss Viola McAvity, Miss Sylvia Frink, Miss Marjorie Hulme, of Montreal, Miss Rachel Armstrong, Miss Lois Fairweather, Miss Frances Frink, Miss Ruth Harrison, Miss Elise Gilbert, Miss Eleanor Angus, Miss Margaret Henderson, Miss Dorothy Bell, of Halifax, Miss Peggy Jones, Miss Katherine Peters, Miss Jean Angus, and Miss Frances Gilbert.

Mr. Justice Byrne and Mrs. Byrne, of Saint John, are spending the summer months at their residence in Bathurst, N.B.

Mrs. Walter A. Harrison, of Saint John, entertained at luncheon on Monday in honor of Mrs. F. M. Ross, of Montreal. The guests included Mrs. Ross, Mrs. J. M. Robinson, Mrs. Hugh Mackay, Mrs. Maurice Forbes White, Mrs. Heber Vroom and Miss Katherine Bell.

Miss Jessie Dixon, of Walkerville, Ontario, is the guest of Miss Florence Puddington, at "Karsalia," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Puddington at Rothsay, N.B. Miss Puddington gave a very enjoyable bridge on Thursday in honor of Miss Dixon.

Mrs. Douglas MacAuley, of Montreal, is the guest of her parents, Sir Douglas and Lady Hazen, in Saint John.

Mrs. Hallett, formerly Miss Grace Kühring, daughter of Mrs. Kühring and the late Rev. Mr. Kühring, of Toronto, and at one time residents of Saint John, is with her mother, a visitor at Rothsay, N.B., during the past few weeks.

Mrs. G. Frederick Scovill, of Guelph, Ontario, wife of Rev. Canon Scovill, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Custer, in Hampton, N.B. Canon Scovill will join his wife later.

Hon. and Mrs. Leonard Tilley, Carleton House, Saint John, were in Ottawa this week for the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation. Mr. Tilley is a son of the late Sir Leonard Tilley, one of the Fathers of Confederation.

Mrs. G. Heber Vroom was hostess at tea at her summer home in Rothsay, N.B., on Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Maurice Forbes White, of London, England, now in Saint John visiting her mother, Mrs. Hazen Barnaby. Mrs. J. Royden Thomson presided over the charmingly arranged tea table, which was centered with flowers of varied colors. Those present were Mrs. White, Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. William Pusley, Mrs. Rupert Turnbull, Mrs. Currie, Mrs. F. W. Daniel, Mrs. W. B. Howard, Mrs. W. M. Angus, Mrs. Walter Gilbert, Mrs. H. W. Schofield, Mrs. W. A. Harrison, Mrs. F. Caverhill Jones, Mrs. Royden Thomson, Mrs. Colin MacKay, Miss Ann Puddington.

The Royal Canadian Yacht Club at Centre Island is the scene of many social festivities in these summer weeks, and the gardens are looking their best. Some of those who dined at the Yacht Club on July 6th included: Colonel F. H. Deacon, Mrs. Deacon, Miss Laura Deacon, Miss Steele, Miss



### Hand Bags

#### Beauties from Vienna

Luxurious-looking ones of super-fine morocco leather gathered into big smart rounded frames—the sort of beautifully made, beautifully lined purse which the well-dressed Parisienne carries for shopping or travelling. In purple, black, beige and reseda green. A suggestion for the personal present wanted for a bride.

\$12.50 TO \$22.50  
Main Floor, Centre.

### Toilet Bottles

#### In Leather Cases

Here's travelling gear of the most charming and feminine type—bottles for perfume, toilet water, mouth wash, etc. Some have enamel stoppers. All are safely imbedded in cases or rolls of green, rose, blue or purple kid. An ideal present for the woman who takes frequent journeys. In the Leather Goods Department.

\$10.00 TO \$20.00  
Main Floor, Centre.

### Leather Frames

#### For Photographs

The smartest frames imaginable of crasse leather tooled with gilt—blue, amethyst, rose, green or grey. From cabinet to a size large enough for the big portrait study. \$2.00 to \$15.00. Also—for travelling—delightful brown leather folding frames with mica instead of glass.

\$3.00 TO \$15.00  
Main Floor, Centre.

### Felt Cushions

#### For Verandah or Boat

Gay holiday affairs of red, blue or yellow felt applique in modern fashion with contrasting color and filled with kapoc. Each has a loop for carrying it about. Price, \$2.75. With the same Summer air are other cushions in Swedish cotton and waterproof moire covers—priced

\$2.95 TO \$3.50  
Second Floor, House Furnishings Bldg.

### Crystal Lamps

#### With Pleated Shades

The New York obsession in electric lighting—the lamp the decorator invariably selects for bedroom or drawing-room—the squat base of white or amber, rose or green glass topped by some pale tinted shade. In this case the shades are the fashionable pleated variety hand-decorated with flowers. In the Lamp Shop priced

LAMPS \$14.25 TO \$28.00  
SHADES \$8.25 TO \$18.50  
Second Floor, House Furnishings Bldg.

### Italian Glass

#### Vases, Candlesticks

Do smart table fixings appeal to you? Then see the Gift Shop array from the old Barovier glass works at Murano. Slim, glistening candlesticks. Whimsical little dolphins with mouths open for a flower. Vases of various shapes and sizes. Squat dishes for almonds and olives. All in blue, green or pale pink glass. Priced

50 CENTS TO \$2.50  
Fourth Floor, Centre.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Auld, Miss Ottawa, Miss Cowan, Mr. E. Reid, Mr. Hugh Carley, Mr. D. Jamieson, Mr. C. Deacon, Mr. Kenneth Deacon, Mr. C. E. Locke, Mr. E. P. Wright, Mr. Norman Stevens, Miss Jessie Thompson, Miss Lillian Thompson, Mrs. E. S. Rice, Mrs. C. Cooper, Mrs. P. Donovan, Mrs. Norman Wroblett, Mr. E. Loundes, Mr. G. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel, Miss Audrey Jackson, Mr. H. B. Cronyn, Mr. W. Wallace, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. G. McIntyre, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. C. Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garroth, Mr. and Mrs. McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Colebag, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnett (New York), Mr. and Mrs. D. Leslie (New York), Mr. H. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood, Miss Irene Somerville, Mr. J. P. Patterson, Colonel Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mills, Miss Olive Mills, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mills, Mrs. S. M. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, Miss K. O'Malley, Mr. Harrington Walker, Mrs. J. B. Skelth, Mr. N. W. Tavel, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. A. Mason, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Johnston, Miss Dorothy Johnston, Miss Helen Langtry, Mr. Griffiths, Mrs. D. Boake, Mr. Gordon Boake, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. S. Duncan, Mr. L. Duncan, Mr. J. Oliver, Miss Jean Dow, Mr. S. Duncan, Miss Betty Southam.

A large circle of friends have heard with deep regret of the sudden death of Mrs. Frederick Coombs, of Toronto, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ames, of Glen Stewart. Mrs. Coombs was prominently connected with the Big Sister Association, of which she was past president. Her gentle and unselfish nature made her a powerful force for good in the community, and widespread sympathy is expressed with her husband and parents.

The Rose Society of Ontario, president Mr. Barry Hayes, hon. president Miss Helen Boardman, held their fourteenth exhibition under very successful auspices in the Pompeian Room, King

Edward Hotel, Toronto, on July 6th, and it was attended by many hundreds. The Louis Room, the hall and the Pompeian Room were filled with beautiful flowers. Palms were grouped in the latter room in all the corners, and tall cedar trees lined the walls. In the centre amid a bower of flowers and plants a fountain played under colored lights. An orchestra gave a delightful programme during the evening. The greatest interest was taken in the splendid show. Some of those present in the afternoon and evening were: Hon. Howard Ferguson, Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Heward, Mrs. H. J. Fisk, Miss Helen Boardman, Mr. J. Ernest Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jarvis, Miss Jacqueline Morton, Mrs. Sidney Small, Miss Shanly, Dr. C. Machell, Mr. Geoffrey Machell, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Porter, Mr. L. Pemberton, Mrs. Flisken, Mr. Brush, Dr. Rolph, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Vernon, Mr. B. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, Mr. Munro Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyon, Mrs. Richard Davidson, Mr. H. Button, Mr. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dobbie, Mr. J. A. Harvey, Miss Janie Walbridge, Mrs. Ella Harcourt, Mr. Kent, Mr. W. S. Greening, Mr. Russell Dingman, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hardy, Mr. Owen Staples, Mrs. J. E. Elliott, and many others.

Mrs. Ernest Clarkson, of Toronto, has gone to Bigwin Inn for a month.

A wedding was solemnized at St. Luke's Church, Rochester, New York, when Miss Marion Georgia, daughter of the late Mr. Chapman and Mrs. Mary Chapman, formerly of Belleville, was united in marriage to Mr. George Turner, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cockshutt, Brantford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Tyler, of St. Luke's Church. The bride was attended by Miss Phyllis Cockshutt, as bridesmaid, while Mr. Ashton Cockshutt, of Winnipeg, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The ushers were Everett Barker, of Toronto, and Rex Miller, of Brantford. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. John Chapman, was gowned in a bouffant dress of white

satin and lace and large white picture hat and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and orchids, while the bridesmaid wore a gown of pale green organdy, a large picture hat of rose, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and delphiniums. During the signing of the register, Miss Frances Lowry sang "O Promise Me." At the club house of "The Daughters of the Revolution," a reception was held. The bridal party left shortly after the reception on a motor tour to Niagara, Toronto, and points in the Highlands of Ontario, and on their return expect to become permanent residents of Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cameron, of Toronto, have left on a visit to England and Scotland.

Mr. Gordon Perry and his sister, Mrs. Reginald Pellatt, left Toronto last week for Quebec en route to England, and will be away till September.

Miss Virginia Knott, of Toronto, is spending the summer at Crawford Lake, Union, Maine.

Mrs. W. B. Lin say, of Strathroy, has been in Toronto recently the guest of Mrs. Charles Crawford, of Warren Road, who entertained at tea last week in honor of her visitor.

Centre Island is a highly popular resort for Torontonians this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Kiely will spend July and August at their island residence, L'Islet.

### CANADIAN PACIFIC PARLOR CAR SERVICE TORONTO AND LONDON

Parlor cars now operating on train 19 leaving Toronto 6.25 p.m. daily to London, and on train 20 leaving London 5.00 a.m. daily for Toronto. Parlor cars also in service on trains leaving Toronto 8.00 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. daily, to London and Detroit, and from Detroit 8.45 a.m. and 4.40 p.m. and London 12.40 p.m. and 7.40 p.m., arriving Toronto 4.00 p.m. and 10.40 p.m. Tickets from Canadian Pacific Agents.